The 14 Atlantic Allies on Sunday neared the end of their ninth

Each of the steps, it became immediately apparent, would involve

session in almost complete agreement in the steps they will have to take

sacrifices by governments, by soldiers and, to an even greater extent, by

1954 TARGET

will have to dig deeper.

down to mess title.

"It was recognised that Allied Gen. Eisenhowever, and his

Mr Harriman goes before the

SIGNATURES NEEDED

Two of the major NATO de-

One of them is "infrastruc-

to keep the Red armies of Communism from overrunning Europe.

OVERRUNNING

this year in addition to forces Greece and Turkey can make

nations to merge their armies into a European defence force.

Western world's needs for air fields, barracks, communi-

4. To streamline the NATO organisation itself and

The plans for a 50-division meeting. The soldiers, headed

recommend how to share the cost of building them.

2. To approve the general outlines of a plan partially

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1952.



# Better

FF direct negotiations in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute are reopened this week the welcome development can be considered a personal mr Aly Maher Pasha, tho Egyptian Prime Minister. It means that not only has he convinced the British Government of his good faith, but has succeeded in the delicate task of winning support from the highly and critical zensitive -Opposition parties in Egypt. Both factors are of paramount importance. The Premier's initiative merita commendation, more especially as it has taken the form of conciliation and aims at making possible an amicable and mutually satisfactory settlement Maher Pasha is reported to have worked out a formula which he hopes Britain will find acceptable as a basis for discussion. It suggests the complete evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal within a year; unity of the Sudan under the Egyptian Crown with a three - year transitional in which the period Sudanese would take over the administration of their country under United supervision; Nationa regional pact within the frumework of the UN Charter for the defence of the Middle East, which would include all the seven meet again on Monday morning to fight their way. By the end member States of the Arab with possibly another closing of 1954 we would be able to session in the aftermoon. The throw them back." security countries, with Egypt in Minister Robert Schuman, and cision said only that their plan

taxpayers.

available.

these four final decisions:

lapping boards and committees.

The highlight of the ninth

4,000 AIRCRAFT

command. THE Egyptian Premier can over until Tuesday for a con- necessary to increase defensive be credited with adroit- ference on German and Aus- power of NATO in following His first two pro- trian affairs. positions are wholly in line with Egyptian national such a manner as to for the plan's drafters to finish although economic planners warrant consideration, their treaty for a European doubt the NATO economies can the third point Army that will have German support more than 85 to 90 of clearly indicates that Egypt soldiers back in uniform, and them. is prepared to agree, at permit the fabulous Ruhr Valley The quarrel, in fact, between least in principle, to be industries to start again turning soldiers and economists has associated with a Middle out munitions to help the West's been one of the enlivening East defence scheme. Britain the question of the army this year were approved by such men, as Gen. Elseneventual withdrawal of on Saturday in a vote by the hower's Chief of Staff, General to which Egypt must be a fonce buildup. attitude is in emphasis. It ready to fight or available on afford. which the that 20 more divisions have to had their way. As a result, tax-Egyptians are now prepared be recruited and armed in the payers of the US and all other to discuss. Discernible in next 10 months to meet the nations in the historic alliance, the Maher Pasha formula NATO goal. is recognition of responsithe rest of to Middle East, and a provides for 4,000 operational bid for \$7,000,000,000 in new aid tacit acknowledgment that aircraft to be in the skies over to Europe. Egypt .cannot afford to Now there are less than 1,000 stand alone against the and most of those are US potential danger of Com- fighters and bombers; stationed cisions at Lisbon still must be munist aggression, both in England, Germany and formally voted and signed. from within and without. France. It is this which Britain has The council's decision at hure," the governmentese word been at some pains to make Lisbon made no mention of the for the physical properties of a clear to Egypt: Not only military estimates of Allied combat army, including air are British and Egyptian effectiveness at this moment, fields, communications, right interests at stake; the except to say: whole future stability and strategic air power is already a staff at Supreme, Headquarters security of the Middle East cowerful deterrent to aggression Allied Powers in Europe are involved. The dispute and in the event of attack would (SHAPE) have put this problem between the two countries, be a most valuable addition to at the head of their priority along narrow lines governed ability of Allied land forces to The ministers will name it by national aims and halt any invasion Communist board to work on the problem motives. Whatever new forces might launch. Military and order it to work fast. accord is reached must be men, however, are fearful that a The other problem: is NATO wide enough to offer some defence on the Rhine would be reorganisation. This includes guarantees to the whole of impossible now and for some the knowly problem of whether to have been certain come the free world against the months to come.

The free world against the fight nutbority but its Atlantic allience. the free world against the One high authority but it: Atlantic alliance's civilian audden collapse of the Right now the Reds could walk agencies in Paris, as the US Middle East before Com- to Britanny (France's western- worth, or leave It in London, as

small and amateurish. It netted and held up a larger restaurant line the Long Island Sound and down foreign trade. Quotes on important line at the East River through the back ports from Western Europe are line also had plotted also had plotted was increased door into New York's vest har- being reinstated but French was followed by several minor and constants and held up a larger restaurant line. He had been well as the larger restaurant line and larger restaurant line and larger restaurant line and held up a larger restaurant line. He had been been was followed by several minor and constants and held up a larger restaurant line. He had been been reinstated but French was followed by several minor and constants and held up a larger restaurant line. Not recording tape. got (nway with 430 year) (41.00) Prest

munist aggression.

most Atlantic abore), but by the Britain insists ... Associated REPORTED PROMISE Lisbon, Feb. 24. Sources in the Council of the the stern half of a tanker into Tokyo, Feb. 25, patter threatening at pletol point North Atlantic Treaty Organisa- New York harbour as proudly scillabness." Tokyo, Feb. 25, after threatening at pictol point tion reported tonight that the sainte crow of a superliner three robberles were com a woman in a small restaurant. United States had promised a docking on its maiden voyage. milted on Sunday evening in wills next job was on a modest United States had promised a Tokyo's back alleys in a matter tobacco shop, but he was division of Marines next year of 25 minutes by a gun carrier frightened away by the cries for for the defence of Western described by the victims as "a help by the 19-year-old Europe....

On the eve of Monday's adjournment, Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) seemed sure to arrive at 1. To provide approximately 50 combat-ready land The Council approved the outdivisions and 4,000 operational aircraft for European defence lay of approximately \$75,000,-

000,000 for defence by the Wes-

Be Reached Today

FROM

EUROPE

Lisbon, Feb. 24.

tern governments in the coming Greece and Turkey were not drafted by France: West Germany, Italy and the Benelux Included since they were not members of NATO until this session of the Council, nor was 3. To create a board to make a detailed study of the Iceland which has no military forces, and Portugal which has cations lines and other army-supporting facilities, and not put its army under General Eisenhower's operational com-

Conference quarters placed

make it more efficient, or a pattern roughly like that of the some blame on the United United Nations Secretariat, instead of the present over-States itself for its failure to get its, war production machine running smoothly and deliver The 14 Foreign Ministers will end of this year they would have arms to Western Europe. The heavy cost of the Indo-China wur to France, particularly in the loss of hadly-Big Three Secretary of State . Of military buildup plans needed officers and non-coms, together with neighbouring Dean Acheson, French Foreign after this year the council de- also played a major role in scaling down the original

British Foreign Secretary An- "provided a definite programme strategie plans. Failure of Britain to solve thony Eden - arranged to stay for taking measures this year economic problems, the slowness in putting Italy's surplus labour to work in essential production, inflation in France and a dearth of coal supplies also MATO Council session was the Military sources here say the to the difficulties. approval of the European Army target for the end of 1954 is added scheme. This makes it possible 100 combat-ready divisions. United Press.

### Discovered factors of the whole Lisbon Paris, Feb. 24.

troops from the Suez Canal Ministers socepting the report of Al Gruenther, and General alone in the mountains of the him to ask the National As-Zone is inextricably bound Mr W. Averell Harriman's Tem- Omar Bradley, head of the Cevennes, Central France, today sembly for a vote of confidence up with the conclusion of a porary Council Committee US Joint Chiefs of Staff, have found the wreckage of a British if necessary on his tax plan. Middle East defence pact Allied nations to share the de- need to defend Europe. | Wellington alreaft which crash-

was caught in a tree and four shortly after midnight. merely national 15-day mobilisation. That means in general, the generals have others lay outside the fuselage. Wreckage was scattered for Premier was returning to face more than 350 feet.

The aircraft had left Hulla- and economic. vington airbase in Wiltshire. England, on the night of The NATO master plan also to support President Truman's February 7.—Reuter.

### **Hypnotised Girl** Recovering

Sunderland, Feb. 24. Miss Elizabeth Yates, 18-yearold factory girl, who has been Intermittently in a tronce for nearly 100 hours, was said tonight to be "progressing satisfactorily."

After being hypnotised at a demonstration in a Sunderland cinema, Miss Yates fell esleep on Wednesday and was taken therefore, cannot be settled the defence of Western Europe," list. A trickle of the construct to hospital. She has wakened No mention was made of the tion programme as underway, occasionally and then relapsed into unconsciousness.

A hospital official sald yesterday: "We do not think her condition has much to do with hypnotism now. There appear to have been certain complica-

## 16 BRAVE SEAMEN

Now York, Feb. 24. Sixteen brave scurrien rode The old-looking stern of the galo-torn Fort Mercer, whose bow is at the bottom of the handsome, young GI in uniform". daughter of the proprietiess.

The job of the lone robber was On his third job, he got bolder promise of the US Marines said Atlantic, was towed through in institute contributions to NATO. | bour-United Frem.

### Sleep Walker Not Guilty Of Alleged Crime

Exeter, Feb. 24. Lieutenant Leonard James Paltridge, 35, Royal Navy instructor who attacked his wife with an axe while he was sleep walking, was found not guilty of attempted murder at the Devon Assizes.

The jury, who had heard the wife, Mrs Marion Paltridge, 31, say that there had never been a quarrel in their 10 years of married life, took six minutes to reach their verdict.

On another charge wounding with intent to cause grievous bodlly harm --- they held that the incident took place while Paltridge was in a state of somnambulism. This, the Judge directed. was equivalent to a vendict of not

Paltridge, of Wembury. near Plymouth, employed in the Royal Naval - Hosplial, Stonehouse, was discharged.—Reuter.

# French Up. 15%

### The Cost Of Helping Western Defence

Paris, Feb. 25. Premier Edgar Faure announced (Monday) that most French taxes will have to be increased 15 per cent instead. of 10 per cent as previously planned so France can play her part in Western de-

M. Faure told newsmen A French villager searching Cabinet meeting had authorised M. Faure returned from a

North Atlantic Treaty Or-The civilians, including the The searcher, Edmond Triaire, ganisation (NATO) Council signatory. Maher Pasha's Military men attending the ministers themselves and such had been a member of earlier meeting in Liebon on Sunday. proposals, as known at Lisbon conference say only giants of the economic, world parties forced to give up the He plunged immediately into a present, certainly provide about 45 to 50 divisions will be as Mr Harriman, France's Jean search in snow storms. He series of conferences, first with some common ground for ready by the end of the year. Monnet and Britain's Sir Edwin decided to carry on on his own. Budget Minister Pierre Courant negotiations. The important Right now, General Dwight D. Plowden, have tried to reduce He found the bodies of the and then with other lenders. thange in the Egyptian bas less than 30 divisions either Western world's tonumbers the seven occupants of the aircraft. Later there was a three-hour has less than 30 divisions either Western world's taxpayers can Two were in the wreckage, one Cabinet meeting that anded

It was apparent that the a host of troubles, both political M. Faure said he will ask the National Assembly later today Francs (about \$4,000,000,000) that - 195,000,000,000 . Francs | Sweden and Switzerland.

(about \$560,000,000) will come from US aid. But, he warned, France herself will have to 120,000,000,000 Francs (about \$340,000,000) more than was previously expected. The Premier said about half the additional sum needed for defence will come from new tax increases and promised the remainder will come from savings | Press.

### FRANC COLLAPSES

in government expenditures.

cern about the French economic crisis in an interview ht Orly, Airfield in which - he denounced heavy; pressure that drove the Franc down to 482 to. the dollar on the Paris black emarket on Firiday-a two-year

reason for these manoeuvres not record it. against our currency. There is no new doctor.

of mind and and incominable of Frankfurt Heavy demand for gold, and were felt.

foreign currencies - favourite | Heldelberg Observatory said hedges in France against the that the quake occurred at 9.80 threat of inflation — followed p.m. GMT. They shock tore more and more pessimistic re— the registration needle of the porty about the state of French selamograph beyond the 20-inch ports from Western Europe are The first and strongest shock being reinstated but French was followed by several minor (Could on bank page, cos. 2) ones. Reuter.

## Threat At Pan Mun Jom Truce Talks

Munsan, Feb. 25.

Hidden

Found

**Ex-Governor** Held

rest today of the former

governor of San Luis Potosi

--- Colonel---- Mateo --- - Hernandez-

Netro and two others were

selzed by Federal and State

uncovered a large supply

Aleman will not last long.

General Henrique Guzman, but

Salas and Carrizalts Linked

with the plot, but there was not

enough evidence to seek their

ting a revolution.

Communist negotiators threatened today to drag the Korean truce talks out for months if they could not have their way on key deadlocking issues.

Embittered charges by each side that the other was stalling took some of the shine off hopes raised by recent agreements on a post-armistic peace conference and other issues.

Allied and Communist staff officers will meet as usual today. But prospects for stalemate-breaking concessions or ecopromises looked slim.

The Reds served notice on Sunday that the Allies could delay the talks "for another 70 days or even longer" by standling pat on their demand for a choice by war prisoners as to whether they should be sent back where they came from.

The Allied representatives labelled the Red nomination of Russia to the neutral truce inspection commission as the Cardenas, Mexico, Feb. 24. "direct occasion for the delay in solving" the problem of policing an armistice.

The only promising news from Pan Mun Jem en Sunday was that the staff officers agreed on the figure of 35,000 as the number of troops to be rotated monthly during an armistice.

### PROPAGANDA

shadow of propaganda charges touched off by the rioting on Koje-do Island still hung heavily over the truce talks. Colonel Tsai Cheng Wen renewed charges on Sunday in bombs in a cave near Cardenas. | winch and secure her craft near talks on prisoner exchange, Col. Tsai said, "Your side may continue to bomb the prisoner of was held with Gabine Carris her position from boats that war camps of our side. Your zales, said other wengons were husband returned to find that side may continue to massacro our captured personnel. However, we will firmly against such wrong criminal actions and we will oppose such inhuman , actions.

torever." problem could be solved if the former governor, was one of day night bailing the boat with Allies dropped their demand for the leaders of the 1938 uprising a bucket. She had tried to use the right of the captives to against President Lazaro Car- work. The disherman hollowchoose where they go after their release from the stockades.

"Your side may make a choice on amnesty. of delaying these meetings for another 70 days or even longer," suspects were followers of the present presidential candidate,

Col. George Hickman rejorted that the Reds were applying a "double standard" to the principle of repatriation. He /re- declared there was no apparent minded the Reds, that at one connection between their plot time they claimed that thousands and the candidate. The police of Allied captives were released added that the confession by at the front after being "reeducated." None has ever re- several well-known generals turned to the Allied territory.

### TIGHT DEADLOCK

"You, in effect, permitted them to exercise what might be called voluntary repatriation or its equivalent at or some time after their capture," Col. Hickman sald.

The deadlock over the membership of Russin on the truce supervision commission was equally tight. The Allies accepted the Red nominations of Poland and Czechoslovakia to to spend 1,400,000,000,000 the commission and the Reds Indicated they had no objections on defence in 1952. He added to the Allied choices of Norway,

> the Reds that they were merely delaying the negotiations by failing to withdraw Russia as neutral nomination or by not picking all representatives from Poland and Czechoslovakia. "Your failure is the direct occasion for the delay in solving the malke," he said.—United

# He save evidence of his con- QUAKE ROCKS

Heidelberg, Feb. 24. South-West Germany was shaken tonight by a severe earthquake: The tremora were "I have never hidden in my felt as much as 76 miles apart. speeches," he said, "the exact The Heldelberg Observatory" situation of our finances and our said that the shock was so ineconomy, and I fail to see the tense that its seismograph could

Rumbling and tremors were They seem to me the con- away, and also at Koenigstein, sequence of an unfortunate state in the Taurus Mountains, north In Frankfurt, the tremors

## Woman Adrift Boat

Would-Be Rescuers Missing

Ceday Key, Florida,

Feb. 24. Search boats today found lone woman who had been adrift on a houseboat for nearly 30 hours in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico and turned to hunt for two

men lost in a speedboat. The missing men had loined the search for Mrs Annie Simpson on Saturday and failed to return in their 16-foot runabout. Mrs Simpson was found riding at anchor about 20 miles offshore from this fishing village. Two boats took in tow her 42foot houseboat which had slipped its moorings in the Suwance River on Friday night and drifted into the storm-lashed Gulf while she slept.

"No, I wasn't scared," the diminutive 41-year-old woman told her rescuers, "My little dogs The discovery of a hidden were more scared than I was, arms cache led to the ar- I've been on the water too long and, besides, this houseboat is my home."

The two missing searchers State on suspicion of plot- were identified as Oscar Oblum and his companion.

### LET DOWN ANCHOR

Mrs Simpson, wife of a commercial fisherman, said she secret police after an informer was awakened on Saturday morning and high waves and winds were exching at her book. She cartridges and rifles, one managed to let down the housemachinegun, dynamite and boat's 175-pound anchor by its a wartime bombing mange in The informer, Jose Salas, who the Gulf. Heavy fog. veiled hidden throughout the State his "house" had drifted away. and "when the time comes, the When the sen calmed, Mrs government of President Miguel Simpson said, she dropped a

line over the side to fish. 3 Simpson was aboard one of the Salas said Hennandez Netro two boats which found his wife. Col. Tsai said the prisoner gave him the arms to hide. The He said she had spent all Saturdenas which was quickly beaten eyed from spending two nights down. He was later freed in and a day on water without sleep searching for her, said, "She was sure tickled when she saw mo."---Federal police said all three United Press.

### Queen Will Visit New Zealand

Auckland, Feb. 24. Prime Minister Sidney Holland said in a broadcast on Sunday night Queen Elizabeth II definitely will tour New Zealand as. foon . as - circumstances permit. She was in Kenya, en The plot was uncovered when route to a state visit in Aus-Carrizales was arrested on a tralia and New Zealand when minor fraud charge and identified she was recalled on Feb. 6 by Silas as a possible revolutionary, the unexpected death of King -United Press. George VI.-Associated Press.



- FELEPHONE SAGET

# RESEARISIES

\* SHOWING TO-DAY \* AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

& 9.30 P.M.



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Shows At 2.30, 5,30, 7.30 & 9.30

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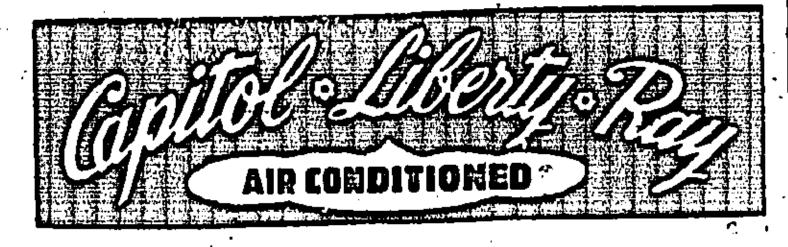


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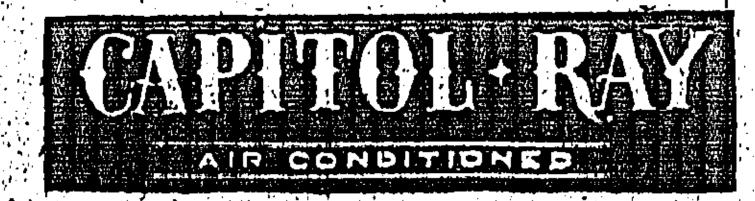
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### Still Pouring Into Windsor

Windsor, Feb. 24.
Nine days after the funeral of King George VI,
40.000 people visited 40,000 people visited Windsor Castle today to view the wreaths on display outside St. George's

Chapel. Today was the last day the wreaths were on show to the public.

Hundreds of thousands of people from all paris of Britain and from overseas have seen them since the late King was buried in the Royal vault under St. George's Chapel February 15 .- Reuter.

## Yugoslavia Praised By WOULD PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Washington, Feb. 24. The United States Ambassador, to Yugoslavia, Mr George Allen, said today that Yugoslavia had a tough army which would fight any ownership of the mines. effectively.

Mr Allen added that this estimate of Yugorlavia's deter- side human control. mination to refend itself "also Among the others, the hous- mission said, "this would imply Josef Stalin".

country, had been firm with resources to increase hydro- ships, their dollar cost might Moscow and its satellites ever cleo'ric capacity and the re- be reduced by some 50 per since it split with the Comin- placement of obsolete combus- cent of the present level form in June 1948. The split tion apparatus as a means of an average of \$12 per ton. The was as important in the inter- saving coal consumption. national political field as the explosion of the atomic bomb.

that has had much experience coul producing countries, if they countries which have no coal in fighting to defend its home-land," he continued. "Its mere gress of their neighbours, with ter and Associated Press. existence now serves the cause of peace. In my opinion, and will have to accustom themthe opinion of most foreign ob- selves to thinking of the export servers in Bolgrade, including ci coal as a purpose which may diplomats and journalists, the Yugoslav Army would fight wasteful provision of electrical well, consistently and effectively against any effort to subjugate the country."

tions with the State Department, plans—including increased arms said the 1948 break between by the evergrowing shortage of Russia and Yugoslavia had continually widehod and deepened coal. while Yugoslavia's relations with the West and stendily improved.

A BULWARK

"Today the Yugoslav stand as a bulwark of strength lowering of production targets broken up for scrap in 1940 after against aggression and thus or an annual drain of \$600,000,000 having served as a training ship buttress the whole defence system," he added.

But, despite his modification stands out as both the most

of the Soviet type of Com- serious and the most unnecesmunism, Yugoslavia remained sary." Communist.

further co-ordinated economic implied an increase in annual aid to Yugoslavia coal consumption of 80,000,000 metric tons by 1956. In the same herself against great odds, he period, the Commission forecast. said. - United Press.

# Grave III Warning To Europe On Coal Supply Deficit Increased Output Vital

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe in a report published here today urged the reorganisation of existing European coal allocation schemes if any economic progress is to be made.

The report forecasts that in five years the European coal deficit will be around 50,000,000 tons unless new methods of increasing production

Six years after World War I, in 1924, Britain produced 247,000,000 tons of coal but in 1951, six years after World War II, production dropped to 226,000,000 tons, the report says.

is still below pre-war productionly 60,000,000 metric tons, tion for four main reasons; 1.-Distorted age distribution 20,000,000 tons. of the mining labour force. 2.-Appalling housing con-

ditions in the Ruhr district. 3.—Uncertainty over Soviet satellite attacks 4.—Propaganda against pro- leaving the OEEC countries with

ducing conl for export. programs, only the first is out- in 1951.

must important. On present of over 50,000,000 tons in 1956." plans this should be greatly re-Speaking on television, the lieved in the next two years. organised on a permanent, long-Ambassador said that Yugo- The report recommended the term basis and were transslavia, though a Communist exploitation of unused water ported mainly in European gress.

> which their own is bound up, well descrive priority over the energy for space heating."

> the achievement of Western Europe's industrial development

The report urged vigorous Courage the wasteful use of high. Themes at Grays, Essex. grade coal and to accelerate coal production. If the Western governments failed to tackle the problem effectively, the Commission said, they would be faced pressures, with the alternative of a drastic broken up for seran in 1940 after European by 1956 for purchases of American coal.

Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav "Among the many commodity leader, put his country's national independence ahead of basic Communist ideals.

"Among the many commodity shortages which have befallen Europe since the war," the report declared, "the shortage of coal declared, "the shortage of coal declared,"

GAP WIDENING

The Commission estimated that United. States, Britain and the industrial development plans ferences here now to determine the Organisation for European whether they would grant Economic Co-operation (OEEC) Western Europe's annual coal

WARNING In: Western Germany output | production would...increase by Washington, Feb. 24. leaving an additional gap of The Senate Armed Services

Geneva, Feb. 24.

MILITARY

TRAINING

Committee warned that UMT

(Universal military training)

trainees may have to be called

up for 18 months of active ser-

vice unless the armed forces

This contradicts an amend-

ment inserted in the UMT bill

by the House Armed Services

that is a question to be settled

it will take up as soon as it

deals with the pending military

Fundamentally, the Schote

Committee UMT report, re-

leased yesterday, proposed

making UMT a prep school for

draftees until circumstances

allow a cutback in the armed forces so that "UMT" trainees

could go into the reserve with-

The House committee pro-

posed keepling UMT in a com-

partment apart from the draft

and holding its graduates out

many youths as possible should

be trained by UMT at 18 and

Most draft boards are not

the report said,-United Press.

BEST-DRESSED

WOMEN IN U.S.

New York, Feb. 24.
Actresses Ava Gardner and

were among

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can be cut.

If, as appears possible, Poland cuts off her coal shipments to Western Europe, a further the 10,000,000 tons would have to be found from outside Europe, thus an annual coal deficit 30,000,000 Of all these factors, the re- metric tons greater in 1958 than

Committee in an effort to - get "In the worst case," the Comthe measures passed over stiff House opposition. The House seems to be the opinion of Mr ing shortage is probably the imports from the United States group decreed that the UMT graduates cannot be called to If these imports were active duty from the reserve without a special Act of Con-

to in an overall reserve bill which droin en European dellar re-THE ALTERNATIVE --- sources through conl -- imports pay increase measures. On the main theme of would thus total some \$600,000,-Europe's coal problem the 000 per year and would fall "They have a tough army, one report sold, "Governments of most heavily on those European

## Veteran The Commission predicted that Officer Dead

be returned to civil life after St. Mawes, Fcb. 24. Commander Bertram Phibbs the six-month course with a RN, retired, who has died at St. seven and one-half year obliga-Mawes, Cornwall, was for 13 | tion to the reserves. years in command of the old government action both to dis- Warspite training ship on the taking men until they are 21,

He retired from the post, of

since 1923. She replaced the carlier Warspite—a wooden ship which had been destroyed by fire.

The late Commander Phibbs the the top ten today in the annual Custom Tailors the late Commander Phibbs began his sea career as a cadet the 'best tailored women in 1888. When the First World America." War began he was Inspecting Others included television Officer of the Coastguard at performer Mrs Arthur Murray, Lyme Regis and received a war assistant Defence Secretary appointment in command of the Portland Examination Service.— garet Whelan and opera singer Reuter.

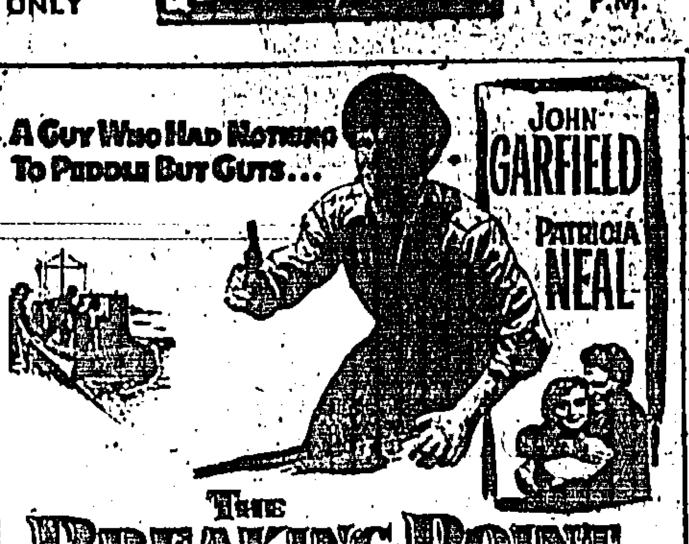
Reuter.

Jarila Novotna.—United Press.

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- TO-MORROW -"CRYSTAL BALL"

# weather.

Seoul, Feb. 25. Allied bombers raked Communist rail lines on Sunday and bombed Red troop centres in clear

US-Carrier Planes

Destroy Red Craft

Saturday off the battered north- | did not cross into Korea. carrier Essex destroyed 42 Red lines in 104 places, sampans around Wonson. Two Artillery fire blaz 20 of the sampans.

, The .. Navy said it neted to forestall possible amphibious attacks on Allled-held islands off North Kored. The North Korean war

brondenst by communique Pyongyang radio sald its forces rank a destroyer and a torpedoboat" which were part of an Allied fleet bombarding Kilju Island north of Wonsan, It said Communist antiireraft batteries shot down two Allied planes and dumpged #

third on Sunday. There was no Allied confirma-In the air war. Australian Meteor jet pilots virtually rezed the North Karean village of

Only artillary duels and minor patrol clashes broke the days, Communist jets failed to quiet on the battle front.

Delayed reports told of a heavy U.S. naval air action on River in Manchuria but they east Korean port of Wonsan. Fifth Air Force pilots by Far East Naval Headquaners dusk had flown 656 sorties and said fighter-bombers; from the were credited with cutting rail Artillery fire blazed along the Skyraiders alone accounted for eastern front for the second

straight day.--Associated Press

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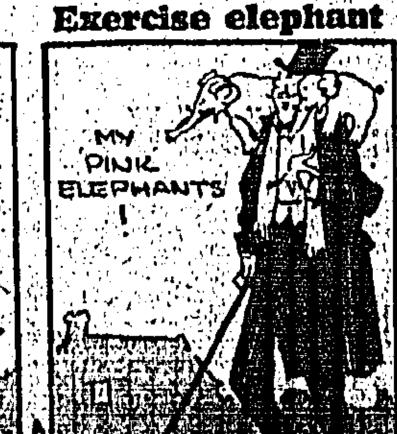
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read the reports of the technical bodies of the

## Check On DEFENCE OF COLOMAL SYSTEM Leakage To Reds

### NEW AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED-

Washington, Feb. 24. Ten Western European nations have joined with the United States Government in a co-operative move to prevent the transshipment of strategic materials behind the Iron Curtain.

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, announced the agreement today, saying in a statement that it means that grads exposed by the US and the 10 countries will "go where they are supposed to go and stay there."

There have been charges in Congress that some foreign countries have been buying strategic materials from the US and then selling them to countrics in the Soviet bloc.

Congress has passed legislation denying American aid to any country sending warpotential goods behind the Iron Curl. Lin.

This legislation has allowed exceptions to be made, however, when such trade is in the interest of Western defenceas, for instance, when, it enables a Western country to get valuable strategic materials from the Iron Curtain. The Administration has granted a number of exemptions.

### CHECKS PROVIDED

Mr Sawyer said that under the new procedure the government of an importing country will certify to the government of the exporting country that the materials involved (1) will be used in the im-

porting country or (2) will not be re-exported without official authorisation. -A-system-of—checks-to-make: sure the agreements are lived

up to also is provided. Countries joining the US In States the programme are Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Laixem-Britain, Western Germany and and dance last night in honour architecture. Skyscrapers were ill informed and undiscribourg, Norway, Portugal, Great Netherlands,-Associated of Soviet Army Day.

### **PIGEON** EXPERT DEAD

Tadworth, Feb. 24. Major Harry Northover. whose death has taken place at Tadworth, Surrey, was at one time the sole maker of clay

of 1,250,000 a month on embassles in Moscow. machines of his own design with an output of 650 an hour.

In the 1914-18 war Major Northover started the first clay pigeon shooting school for air gunners in France. He was a more claborate the inventor of the Northover by Red Army the inventor of the Northover of the Northover of the Northover of the Northover by Red Army the inventor of the Northover of the Northover by Red Army the inventor of the Northover by Red Army the inventor of the Northover beautiful to the first clay pigeon shooting school for air gunners in France. He was a more claborate that it was a more claborate possibility of elections for the whole of Germany.

The invitation was contained in the Charter.

The invitation was contained in ment channels has not been vited to meet, on March 17, it is of so give it more control in abandoned," says the Times.

"A vague resolution was passed in the General Assembly whole of Germany.

The invitation was contained in mistering Powers to point to the benefits they have given to associated in some way with a property of the United National procedure of the United Nations in trusteeship matters than was commission set up to survey the possibility of elections for the whole of Germany.

"It is of no use for the administering Powers to point to the benefits they have given to associated in some way with a massociated in some way with a procedure of the United National procedure of the Uni projector.—Reuter.

**ACROSS** 

22 Norweglan historic story (4) 19 Fals savey (6).

1 Narrative poem (6).

5 Nomads (5).

8 Rhythm (5).

11 Satan (5)...

13 Slaves (5)

23 Monsters (5)

28 Peevish (5)

29 Fault (0)

25 Implement (5) 26 Rebellion (6)

27 Went wrong (5)

12 Soon (4)

10 Period (0)

18 Flavour (6)

20 Harsh (5)

9 Rebound (6).

10 Lukewarm (5).

## The Expense Of Golf ...

London, Feb. 24. Guy Harrie Jennings-Bramly, aged 53, of Duke's-avenue, New Mai-den, admitted at Kingston that he stole £258 11s. 9d, belonging to the Combo Hill Golf Club, Surrey, when he was club secretary. He was put on probation for three years and ordered to repay £100.

The chairman of the. club sald that it was considered that the expense allowance was adequate. Jennings-Bramly was not expected to reciprocate

# Function Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 24. Military

The reception was held in the smart Officers' Club in the Red pigeons in England and during Army House in Moscow. It was the war supplied 40,000,000, to attended by a score of marshals, the Services for tharp-shooting generals and admirals of the They were produced at his Soviet Armed Forces and milit-Dunstable factory at the rate ary attaches from the foreign

choirs.—Reuter.

DOWN

1 Military quarters (8)

14 One of the family (8).

2 Game (8).

7 Short (5).

15 Direct (8),

16 Perils (7).

17 Protected (7).

21 Erinker (8).

24 Flank (4).

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across,-3 Ache, 7 Cower, 8

Dals, 9 Pang, 10 Arbiter, 12 Ebbs, 15 Dress, 18 Fuel, 10 Pause, 21

3 Among (4).

4 Expunges (7).

5 Worker (7).

0 Staggered (0).

British Crossword Puzzle

He was alleged to have told the police: "I found it impossible to live on my means. This club is one of the most expensive in the country, and my expenses for clothes and estertainment had to be in accordance with my post-

dranks on every occasion,

# Elaborate

The Soviet Army Chief of Staff, General Sergei Shetemenko, exchanged a champagne toast with the Acting United Lieutenant - Colonel Thornal, at a full dress dinner

The toast was "The Soviet and American Armed Forces."

It was understood that General Shetemenko most of the evening was cordial in his exchanges with the military guests | declaring: "To spoil Florence is from the United States Em- to cover ourselves with dis-

### Times? Replies To Attacks In The General Assembly

London, Feb. 23. The Colonial system is still necessary in some parts of the world,

states the Times in its editorial column.

It was reviewing the attitude of the Colonial Powers towards the latest series of attacks against them made by non-colonial countries before the General Assembly of the United Nations in Paris. And it adds: "Anyone who doubts this should

United Nations."

dependent peoples.

debates are not the whole

The United Nations places at

non-colombil peoples a range

of useful and advisory services

The Trusteeship Council itself

of which much less is heard.

has become steadily more

less experienced beginnings.

constructive than it was in its

"In the General Assembly and

"It is useful, no doubt, that

reminded that feeling, critical of

all colonies, is widespread and

UN FUNCTIONS

The Times sets out the func-

In the permanent body, the

Trusteeship Council, which is

concerned with the administra-

tion of trust territories, the dis-

jected to a more general

tions of the United Nations

minating criticism".

over colonial questions.

administrators

and

colonial

## BAD TASTE OFFENDS FLORENCE

Florence, Feb. 24, Thousands of Florentines story. today against demonstrated architectural bad taste in the reconstruction of their historic,

war-damaged city. An Action League of Artists and Writers led a protest procession through the streets. waving banners bearing such slogans as "Florence, we could not save you from destruction, but we will save you from reconstruction."

The crowd whistled and jeered the Trusteeship Council," conoutside what they consider the tinued the Times, "the debates main eyesore of the city-a concerning the administering modern-style building alongside Powers, have admittedly disthe famed 14th Century Ponte turbing possibilities. Verchlo, which alone of the city's six bridges survived the war unscathed. The demonstrators earlier white settlers should

charged at a public meeting Gardens were being sacrificed that they will ignore it at their to new building schemes. "Hideous" constructions were being put beside exquisite

medieval no sense in a constant flow of masterpieces sprouting like weeds, It was proposed to rebuild the famous Porte a Santa Trainita with reinforced con-

Christian Democrat Mayor, Signor Giorgio La Bira, promised his help after the Action Langue delivered a note lioneur."—Reuter.

### Survey In Germany

Representatives of the German and wish to alter the without going through Govern-Federal Republic have been in-procedure of the United Na-ment channels has not been

In judging whether the activities of the United Na- along procedural lines, they tions are of benefit to the defend themselves with legalisthe tic arguments, holding tightly Times asserts it must be to the Charter and the Internaremembered that public tional Court.

"There is no other method of defence short of a boycott of United Nations organs-which both colonial and anti-colonial the disposal of both colonial and Powers are anxious to avoid."

### AFRICAN DISPUTES

The Times adds that the most important discussions this year were concerned with the hearing of African native delegates.

During the session just ended the various Ewe leaders from Togoland came to Paris and placed their mutually conflicting views before the Trusteeship Committee.

There were also present some Africans from Kenya, and requests to be heard were received. from Cyprus, Tunisia and be Morocco.

-As - the -- granting -- of such | masses of snow crashing down requests from non-trust territories would be a clear breach of the Charter, these received no "At the same time, there is support.

When the Trusteeship Committee passed a resolution approving the hearing of a Herrero delegation from South-West Africa, the South African Government retorted by boycotting the trusteeship organs of tain side, covering the railway the United . Nations and stating line and sinking into the lake .that the Herreros would not be Reuter. given visas.

### MAIN RESULTS

The dispute dld not, however, cussions are mostly on mattern of substance; in the plenary develop further. The Trusteesessions of the General Assem- | ship Committee's resolution by, and in he attendent body, never reached the Assembly; the Trusteeship Committee, and the Herreros could not leave udministering Powers are sub- Africa.

"Nevertheless, the attempt to attack by various blocs of countries who regard all secure a hearing for subject Bonn, Feb. 24. colonies as morally wrong peoples in non-trust territories

colonial territories.

"In the end, this resolution, those on South-West Africa, and the so-called 'time limit' resolution calling on administering Powers to state a date when trust territories would achieve self-government were the principal results of this year's Assembly in the field of trusteeship and colonial affairs.' -London Express Service.

# "Big Three" Consider

Lisbon, Feb. 24, The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States are expected to review their tecties on the Austrian peace treaty negotiations in the light of Russia's failure to accept

Responsible quarters here sug-

This would eliminated the



General Eisenhower,

whose chances of being

nominated Republican

candidate for the Presi-

dency are gaining head-

way every day, according

to a statement made in

Washington yesterday by

Senator James Duff, one

of his chief supporters.

DODGING THE

AVALANCHES

Winter motorboat trips-to

dedge the avalanches-have

been organised on the pic-

turesque Traunsee, a lake in

Upper Austria well-known to

The continuing thaw has in-

creased the danger, of great

on to the railway track along

the shores of the Traunsee from

the towering heights' above,

and the railway has now been

summer tourists.

Vienna, Feb. 24.

He is expected to discuss questions of Middle East defence within Western global strategy with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Aly Maher Pasha, during his stay. Sir Kafrullah Khan is

In Cairo

also to confer with Assam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League,—

## NAVAL WAR GAMES IN THE

States, British, French and than 14 or at the most 15 years Italian navies met here today to plan exercise "Grand Slam," desence in vast manoeuyres newspaper said. between Feb. 26 and March 5.

An Italian Defence Ministry communique said that hundreds cinemas and dance halls," of ships and planes ranging over more than half the Mediterranean would be at the orders of American Admira Robert B. Carney, Supreme Commander for the South Europe sector of the Atlantic | police retorted by asking parents

According to the Defence Ministry, the manocuvres are expected to include:

Bombardment exercises by the four fleets off the western East Berliners, the newspaper Italian coast under the com- concluded.—Reuter. mand of Italian Rear-Admiral Umberto Rouselle,

Large - scale /anti - submarina | exercises, and Bombardment of targets on

the east Italian coast by currier and land-based planes of The first motorboat load of the four powers. The British Home and Medi- for Iranian oil has been con-

passengers saw a tremendous avalanche tear down the moun-Sixth Fleet.—Reuter,

## Zafrullah Khan SCANDAL IN BERLIN SCHOOLS

East Berlin paronts have de-manded that the police close up the city's night life after school teachers found that their students had established a "love bureau" and were reading vicious literaturo.

Reporting this today, the East Berlin nowspaper, Berliner Zeltung, sald that touchers in State School No. 9 bogan the curprise coarch because their pupils showed "a growing absent-mindedness and a lapse of discipline."

They made 400 boys and girls stand in line and turn out their On the table afterwards they found- countless poples of

trashy, vicious literature."
The books, the paper said, ranged "from tearful, sloppy rubbish to filthy eroticism."
"But worse was to follow—the teachers found that the pupils had begun to transport theory into practice. Especially noteworthy was the fact that among High officies of the United these boys and girls no more

tablished. "Letters were exchanged which will test Meditorranean according to strict rules," the

old-a 'love burcou' had been es-

"Also piled on the table were entrance tickets to expensive West Berlin bars, West Berlin Following the search, parents called the people's police and demanded a campaign against the Eastern sector's more disreputable dance cases. The to exercise stricter control over

reading matter. Both agreed that the accessibillity of "trash" in the Western sector of Berlin was a constant danger to the morals of young

their children's leisure time and

### Iran Signs Contract With W. Germany

Teheran, Feb. 24. A contract for supply of canalisation pipes in exchange terranean Flocts will take part, cluded between Iran and forming the bulk of the 'Grand Federal Germany. The value Slam" forces with the American of the contract is \$300,000,-

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# For Iberian Defence System.

The Portuguese Foreign Minister, Dr Paul Cunha, today called for a tripartite pact between the United States, Spain and Portugal to integrate Spain into the Western defence community. Dr. Cunha said in an inter- of a Mediterranean arrange-

European Allies.

artificial isolation

Dr Cunha, who formally half of Spain but was just the establishment of a comparticipation at the opening of the ninth Council session earlier the ninth Council session earlier. He conceded that any moves Allied troops from the country,

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Byoln, into the Western defence every other NATO country, 1t existing draft, diplomatic quarable, 6 Limb, 0 Peel, 11 Trend, 13 Bout, 14 Sued, 16 Spill, 17 community in which sho auto- is artificial to consider this term liere are pessimistic of the Waif, 18 Fine, 20 Alluded, 22 Sole, 24 Repld, 25 Below, 37 matically belongs. One such country as an island. United chances of her considering it. way would be the condusion Press,

view that the defence strategy ment to which Spain could be

a geographical unit, and there- of the talks in London last The West must face realities fore any such agreement should and find the best possible also consider the position of

be strengthened if the present live and important contribution were of the entire Iberian poninsului" articles on which East-West sold Dr. Cunha. Ho stressed disagreement has concentrated that he was not speaking on be- and would mainly provide for

last week, said it was most in that direction would have to natural and logical for Spain to be rather slow and cautious but But since it is highly dublous this should not deter European that the Soviet Government

which at present oppose such global solution rather than a circumstances, and because under a course, other possibilities piecement one. "Portugat at the shorter version she would should by considered to make present functions as if she were lose many of the advantages

sea to the mainland from her "But the Iberian peninsula is their invitation to a resumption

integration, into NATO could "We should therefore have gest that the Foreign Ministers

# Government from the Allied backward peoples, because they special committee which receives High Commissioners.—France- are talking to delegates with non-political information from minds largely closed. Portuguese Call

Lisbon, Feb. 24.

of the Iberian peninsula was a party.
Indivisible, therefore Spain should "Another solution—which is be included in 6: as early as already under considerationpossible. Without Spain's partistrong continued is that Spain should conclude an accord with the economically and financially most powerful functioned as if it were isolated partner of NATO, the United by a wire stretched from the States.

solution and, it Spain's full Portugat." not be achieved at present, alternative methods should be applied. He added that Portugal's role in NATO could be at present, and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some months ago for a shorter version of the tugal and thus secure the effective may give further thought to the proposal considered some may give further thought to the proposal considered some may give further thought to the proposal considered some may give further thought to the proposal considered some may give further thought to the proposal considered some may give

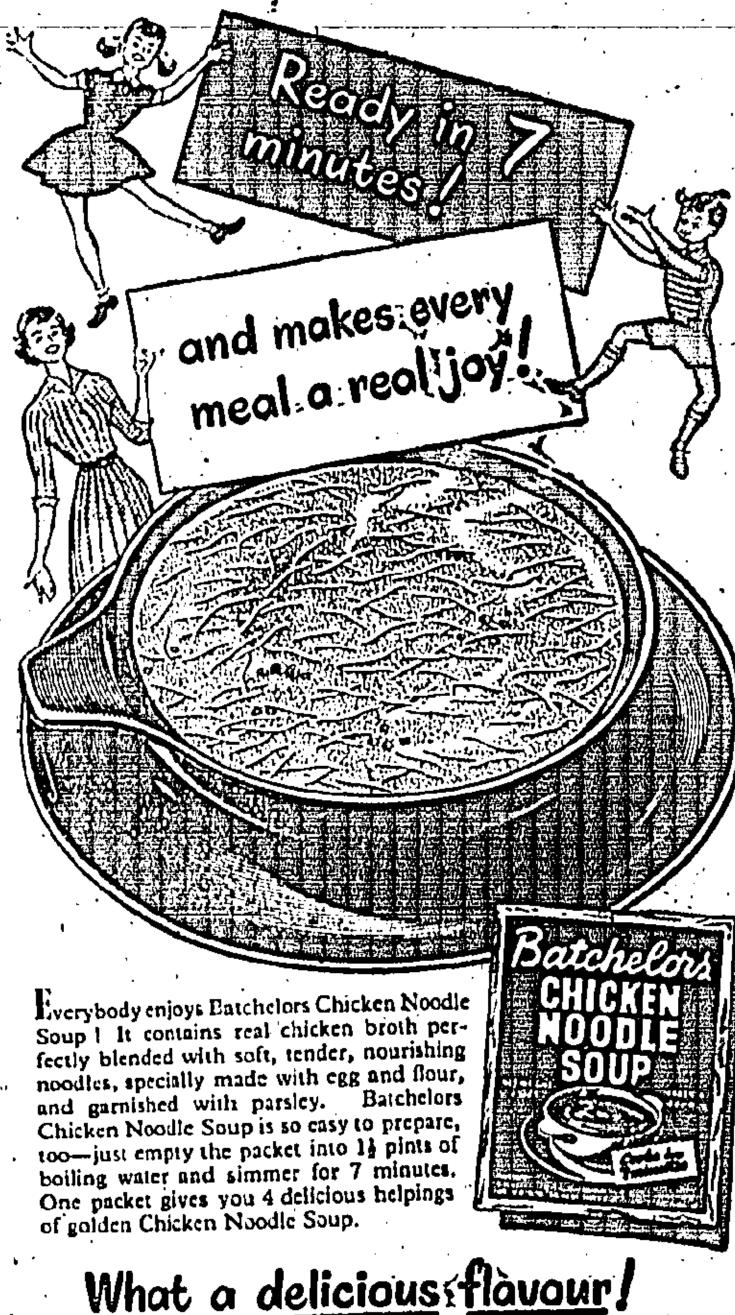
be included in NATO.

# New Tactics

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## Botchelors CHICKEN HOODLE SOUP



## Jonn THOHN CUNNINGHAM, Elizabethan adven-

turer. Mark the

for both will appear in his-

tory books as yet unwritten.

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haired young man who first

and then blazed a trail of

glory and excitement across

Europe and North Africa.

shattering records as he

20 enemy planes during the

war, and in time of peace

he has harnessed to com-

merce his skill and courage

Flight of the Comet

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first action as Queen,

TILIZABETH II., by her

gave us a symbol for this

Swift, high, and sure she

flew across forest and de-

sert, mountain and sea,

from African colony to Em-

bore her home was an Em-

What a sign is there. For

bring prosperity and great

by British engines.

through the Empire skies

the Elizabethan spirit.

and love of adventure.

to be conquered.

New Age.

name, mark the deeds,

**DUNDAS** Cuminghami

Empire skics.

Tako Canada. Incoleulable riches He beneath the snows where natural barriers impede took the Comet into the air the progress of surface transport. ing men und supplies over the lists still design the best jets in But aeroplanes know no barriers. Already they are busy above that sub-Arctic El Dorado.

inst: uments they plot the contours of mineral layers. They carry men, machinery, and In bring the merchandise back to Australia. single combat he shot down the cities of the south.

### It's exciting ...

will give you the name of one I man who has seen the vision. He is Sir Roy Dobson, the hardheaded Yorkshireman who rose may be seen as an augury, to be managing director of A.V. of things to come in the Roe, one of Britain's greatest aeroplane firms. New Elizabethan Age. For

the whole of space remains planted an offshoot of the parent occasion demands. firm, to produce planes and engines for the Empire.

Australia. British possessions in us, these New Elizabethans, but

could feed the Empire.

Group

Captain

HUGH

going of merchant planes, hump- pulsion, and today British scienwastes and bringing out the beef the world. and the minerals, Britain will be great again.

grasped these opportunities. He sound barrier stood in the way is Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, of progress, mysterious and whose family firm has branches deadly. That, too, has been .-I-pick-him-as-a man with supplies-to-outlying-camps and established in South Africa and stormed and beaten down.

> But Sir Geoffrey, like Sir Roy, can do no more than provide the opportunity for others. They must wait for an upsurge of TAST September, at Farntheir dreams come true.

Then aeroplane factories all After the war he went to tunity unlimited to do and dare front of their noses. To:onto, and there, on the fringe as air merchants or as air of the northern territories he warriors—either or both, as

As in Canada, so in Africa and to mame. They are ranging time to be young!

encouragement. Today the same Africa could alone supply the strong and threatening, there are Spring the gypsies are on the Western Asia, Europe and finally opportunities lie before us in the world with coal for centuries to not enough planes or fliers either skies, and particularly in the come. In Australia vast prairies to take up the challenge of adawait the cattle and crops which venture or to face the dangers of war. But the nucleus is there. Britain's Sir Frank Whittle gave When the skies above these the world a practicable gas turof her vast northern territories, lands hum with the coming and bine engine for jet-plane pro-

> Not long ago it seemed that we had reached the limit -in-There is another man who has aeroplane performance.

### It's wonderful

of startled spectators saw a country without a settled home, tients." swept-winged bullet flash past the gypsies were formerly looka few feet from the ground. A ed upon as people who possessed over the Empire will buzz with mement later they heard a magical and occult powers, and activity, as the shipyards around whoosh and a crack. That was were often said to be in league our coasts buzzed 400, years ago, test pilot Neville Duke taking with the devil. Young men with flying in Britain's new fighter through their hearts will have oppor- the seund barrier-and just in

> alongside Cunningham. What an Age to grew up in!

post-war customer of the aero- as such." On the other hand, numerals, plane makers, and the State local authorities do their best for was not adventurous. Product the gypsies, but rely a good deal tion of planes fell off and prices on the Public Health Act as a all I guide concerning the suitability

or otherwise of encampment See the results, or today, with tradopportunities

### World Mystery

MYSTERY

From time immemorial, the gypsies have been one of the ters of a million of the race in world's mysteries. It has not Europe. Early German records been possible to establish for speak of the mysterious people centain where the gypsy race who appeared in the country as originated. They just appeared uncouth, black, dirty and baron the scene and moved from barous. All wended their way The place to place. One early ac- across the land on foot, except count of their arrival in Paris, their gaudily - dressed leaders, dated Sunday, August 17, 1427, comprising a count and a few reads: "There arrived a duke, knights. a count and den knights, all gaudily dressed and mounted on horseback. They said they were good Christlans from Little Egypt." They departed as mysteriously as they had arrived.

spirit and enthusiasm before L borough Airfield, thousands race, wandering from country to the kingdome, they being Egyp-

been ascribed to the gypsy, and educating the children of these this belief was strengthened by nomads. Indeed the gypsies are There is a man with the spirit | the strange tales which they still negotiating with London on for the times—a man to put spread about themselves. They matters connected with their What claimed to have come from a welfare, proving ... that to this These are the men it is hard men to have among us, what a mythical country of their own day the very real problems of called "Little Egypt," whose this vagrant race are still with

in doubt. It was said to be somewhat around the castern Mediterranean, between Greece and Armenia. Earlier the word "gipsy" or "gypsy" was spelled "gipcyan," standing for Egyptian.

ROMANIES

By J. W. Taylor

against the ban of the authorities on the gypsy camp language, however, point to the language, however, point to the greater likelihood of their originating in India, with possibly the northwest as their first home. Everywhere the gypsies vagrant race are still with have funeral rites resembling those of the Hebrews. One theory is that Alexander the they have not yet emerged.
Though they may dream, they may not act.

Government viewpoint is: Great's invasion drove them from India and that they even—left to local authorities to select tually came under Greek insites. There is no declared Goffuence, for in many instances vernment policy towards gypsies, today the gypsy counts in Greek post-upper outloomer of the nerver.

### Not Welcomed

Other authorities maintain that the gypsies did not migrate Soon local authorities will be from India B.C., but moved to abounding and un-faced with the problem more the northwest until about 800 tapped, and with acutely than at any time of the A.D., when they began a disthe Queen's enemies year, for with the approach of persal spreading them all over dealers and metal workers, and achieved fame as soothsayers, dancers and musicians.

There are about three quar-

In England at first they were - by - no - means - welcomed. \_ Other countries sentenced the "Egyptians" to exile under pain of death for remaining. In 1611, four gypsies were hanged in Always the world's vagrant Edinburgh, "for abyding within.

This century has even known of drives against them in Europe, whilst a Britain which gradually became more hospitably inclined towards them eventually had to An Egyptian origin has long face the difficult' problem of geographical position was much us and proving difficult to solve.

### OFFENSIVES PLANNED TALKING KOREA

pire capital. The plane that pire plane, an Argonaut on dead Chinese soldiers within last built in Canada and driven six months have shown reaction of British Common- Chinese, who had three complete November one missired doesn't been criticism of the UN comnothing is more certain to munists have been about to it never really got going. ness to the Empire launch a full scale offensive than full, courageous, and

vigorous use of the aeropositions in Korea. planę, 📝 🐇 Aeroplanes, fleets of them, can fill the nation's coffers capital, was to be the first ob- off time, September 25, because in time of peace, and strike jective-"at all costs the capital of the devastating effect

in time of war. But they less they are strong in ofter the coase fire tolks began mental to expect 'everything'. first Elizabeth. Her subjects took ber—the now famous. Gun-first news of the September atin Kaesong on July 10. The to the seas, with her active powder Plot-but the gallant

that on two occasions since wealth troops threw this off armies waiting in the rear mean that the Chinese won't try mand delegates holding out for truce talks started the Com- balance right at the start, and assembly areas.

against United Nations which our Intelligence learned - in every detail, was brilliantly planned by Communist General On both occasions, Seoul, the Nam II but had to be called off down the Queen's enemies must be taken" were the orders. United Nations air attacks on supply centres. On both cannot be strong in war un- The first attack was planned occasions, the UN forces were

> tack came from documents either tactical or strategic, was in Manchuria, as a training area found on a dead Chinese not mentioned. officer, "He had taken with him on patrol just about everything that if they throw in air, then he shouldn't have taken" an the war is really on, in a big. Intelligence officer told me. At way," an Air Force general toldfirst expecting a 'plant', our me. Intelligence officers finally be- No senior officer in the United came convinced that the Com- Nations Command, from General munists planned on attack be- Ridgway down, thinks that the cause of the detailed hature of Russians will support the the orders.

"No soldier must turn back," get caught in our own shell fire-complaining is bad morale, In such close fighting it is not always possible to distinguish between our own or the enemy's shells. No call for his death."

pared to make this all-out at unserviceable. tack while the talks were still. The question of these sinfields

It was in this attack that The September attack, of Own Scottish Borderers, won his prepared to meet a Spring the armistice. Whole squadrons Victoria Cross. The KOSB's also 'collected' two DSO's, three MC's and four MM's in the same action.

Because General Van Fleet doesn't trust Communist intentions even with the peace talks in full swing again, the whole Eighth Army is constantly on the A significant feature of the

orders for the planned September

Chinese to the extent of providing full air power. Not unless they are ready for World War Three, The American' Far East Air Force command is adamant on this: "The moment the Reds "No soldier must turn back," lay on air attacks from their the orders read, "and there Manchurlan bases, our bombers Manchuria within the hour," a quite a number never go back.

man must be propared to go to munists can't use their air won't tell who the pilots of the a splendid one, bases in North Korea because of MIG's are, and as no air battle. He is convinced that he can the constant pounding by our has been fought within the meet any Chinese attack, that That the Chinese were pre- bombers which keeps them United Nations lines, we can only he can break it, and drive the

for it, and our troops held-firm. an armistice. And none knows lines.

instantly axploited by the sive was cancelled a and the Force general remarked.

By Noel Monks

Indeed, the UN command are more aircraft into Korea during armies opposite the UN lines- North Korean airfields in a matfive along the front and four in reserve. They total about nichelds were serviceable, so 600,000 men. In all artillery pieces, except in heavy categories, the Communists are There is room for adjustment probably on even terms with us on the question of repatriation of now. They could mount a very prisoners of war, the other of the heavy offensive indeed, even two deadlocked questions. without full air support.

It is generally accepted now It can be revealed now that and November Chinese offensives that the Russians are using the for their MiG jet pilots. A stress that the Punmunjom talks

gent into battle

with the Ameri-

At the moment, the Com- and machines. The Chinese one reason why his army is such

manders that "no holds are blocks at Panmunjom. The pilots anywhere near our lines interest in them. "My Job is Reds would be gaining a big Our pilots have tried all sorts holding the line," he says. The November attack was advantage indeed if they were of tricks, but the MIC pilots, Our line is well held. So well directed solely at the British permitted to rebuild these always break off when there's held, that only a catastrophu

The question of airfields might well be the straw that breaks, the back of the marathon peace talks at Panmunjom. There has munist promises not to bring any ter of minutes, providing the that the Red promise has no realistic meaning.

"The Communists know now check over the last six months are to do with a military has shown con- armistice, not a political one. vincingly that as For the UN to give up its each class of undoubted air superiority, just pilots passes because the Communists ask it. would be a farcical gesture, UN commanders believe.

The Chinese can still mount an offensive, akned at taking It is believed Seoul, as a bargaining point, but that the survi- it is considered unlikely they will vors of two or do so now. For our troops, the three battles present is not a happy time. are sent back to There is considerable boredom Noel Monks Russin, new re- and very unpleasant conditions. cruits taking their place. The That morale in the Eighth to Americans have seen to it that Army is at a very high pitch is

There is something of the Since he came to Korea nearly Spanish civil war about the air a year ago, Van Fleet has not war in Korea. Franco was loth left it once. He ham't even to admit that the Luftwaffe was been to Tokyo. He has given helping him out with both pilots himself entirely to his big job-

to. He is completely detached. in session convinced UN com- has proved one of the stumbling Nothing will coax the MIG from the truce talks, taking little

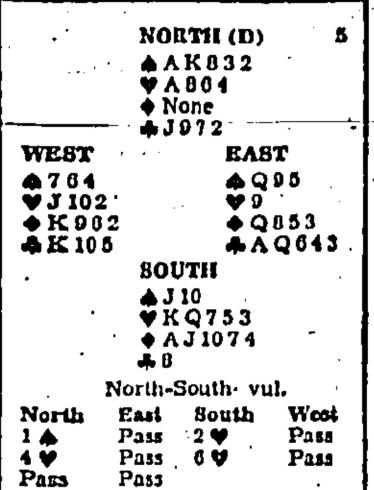
positions. We were propared wrecked airfields under cover of danger of them getting near our could break it now. If there is A breakthrough not any it more than they, "Those guys have got guilty affensive; General Vant Fleet is magnitude would have been a Because the September offen- conscience, one American Air confident of the outcome, And so is the Eighth Army.



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### @ JACOBY. ON BRIDGE

Don't Make Excuses For Losing Games



### By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead—♦ 2

F you happened to drop in on all the mistakes their partners tea-ride. had made. Years of experience at this have taught me to look sympathetic and say "Tsk! Tsk!" every twenty seconds.

Actually, everybody has his share of good luck and bad luck at a long tournament. What's more, when you're at the top of your game, your partner's inistakes sometimes work for you instead of against you. For example, consider today's hand, which was played in the national the second year in a row, distinct overbld. It certainly encouraged Mrs Sobel to jump right to ! Wagar's jump to four hearts a "mistake" since any player with her inagnificent tournament record has a right to her own ideas about lump raises. However, that's the sort of bid that you'd have to say "Tsk! Tsk!" about R it had turned out

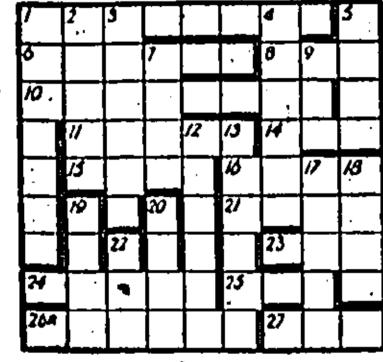
\_Actually,\_all\_turned\_out\_for\_the best. West happened to nick the deuce of diamonds as his opening lead. He couldn't have picked a more favourable lead. Mrs Sobel discarded a club from the dummy and captured the queen of diamonds with her ace. She continued with the ace and king of hearts, and then led the jack of diamonds through West. West played low, and Mrs Sobel boldly let the jack of diamonds ride. Fortunately for her, it held the trick, whereupon she rufted a low diamona with the six of hearts. Next she eashed the ace and king or spades and ruffed a spade in her own hand. When the suit broke 3-3, she could anord a sign of relief.

Mrs Sonel next ruffed another diamond in dummy, category wests nature as well as an ability to co- . To find what the stars have in king. This aboved her to lead an operate with others in the degree store for tomorrow, select your established spade from dummy, to to which it is necessary to keep the birthday star and read the corresdiscard the toxing club. West could wheels of progress moving. Your ponding paragraph, Let your birth-

could take.

Q-The bidding is: West North 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 7 You, South, hold: Spades A-O-J-7-4. Hearts A-Q-2. Diamonds 9-3, Clubs K-J-5. What do you do? A-Bid two no-trump. This describes the total strength of the hand and the strength in the unbid suits. A re-bid of only two spades would be an underbid, white a re-bid. of a spries would exaggerate the strength of the sult in addition to being a slight overbid.

### CROSSWORD



1. Downtrodden fashion, of print? Consumable, (6) 8. Fish. (3) 10. In the neighbourhood, (B)
11. All right a little plousness can be animal, (5) Denuded to the graduate. (3) 15. The threads and knot that bind the hole in a net. (4)

16. Pound in the margin. (4)

21. Nau, you don't hit on the head.

(4)

23. Owed, (8)

24. Bucolic. (6) 25. Block this on Tees side (3) 26. Bure, go and have a grumble. (6) 27. Consumed. (8) Ever in delay. (7)

Local dintect. (D) Motal. (6) 4. Road spirit. (6) o and 9. It ogles. (4, 3) . 7. On the side 7 (4) Containers. (0) 19. Egg on. (6) Bneerat a letter to your nunt. (5) 18. Pitchers, in the singular, were. 20. European wife. (4) 22. Briefly nway (rom. (8) Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: Dolliude: B. Piece. 10. He/d; 1).
Cleander: 12 Bausage: 13. Atelier. 17.
Cld 16 Vanue; 20. Inure: 21. Oslo; 12.
Doll: 23. Ink: 24. Trend: 25. Enda.
Hown I. Boorsdie: B. Cilstone: 5.
Lee(da): 4. Tensive: 5. Doc: 6. Errod;
V. Adam: 9. Osujdron; 14. Elude: 15.
Eagle: 10. Leeks; 10. Gein.

# Knowledge

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2. Name the largest city in Airlea.
What is the common name for qual?

of dynamite?

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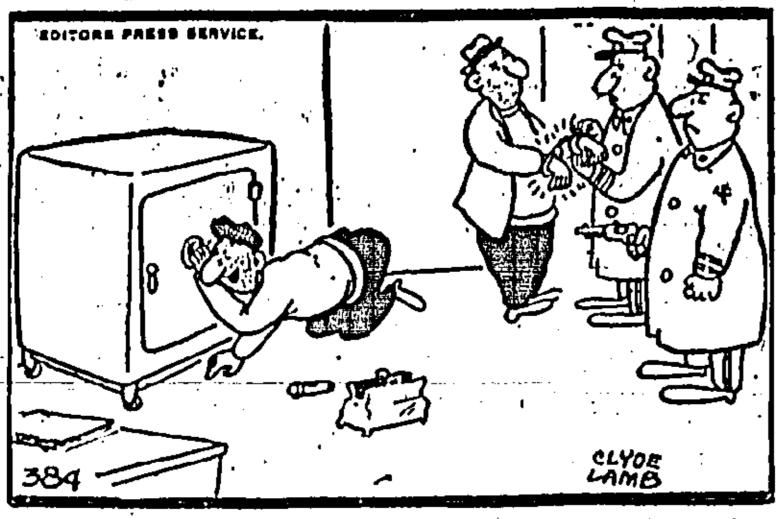
Who were the Lake

Poets?

Allows the capital of

California.

Anterese on Page 10) tellers, huhi



"Didja hear that click, Ed? I think I'm getting it!"

# Beachcomber

Ankara, Feb. 24. MAN who is described as an A orthodox economist has said that what we are experiencing at the moment is not so much inflation as reinflation.

So what we must aim at, to the national bridge tourna- bridge the target, is not disinflation ment now being held in Detroit; but redistribution. And by the time it were, on interior lines, oncoming redisinfiation ream its lovely head. half of the experts of your ac- we shall feel the hot breath of ongoing traffic. A model of an oval quaintance would give you hard deredistinfiation on our necks, street illustrates the curve principle, luck stories and the other half These things go by eyeles, as the based on the cone system. would probably tell you about Tolstoy Circle set out for the annual

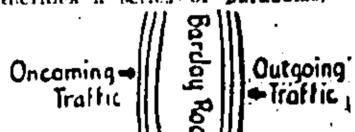
> Produose: Why do you pretend to be writing from Ankara? Myself: To give local colour to what I have to say.

### A well-dressed egg

champlonthips of 1948. The hand time ago the account of a square played an important part in the con tald by a hea at Chepstow. victory of Helen Sobel, of New York One of our hens, on October 26 laid and Margaret Wagar, of Atlanta, for an egg with a small hat on top. The hat, of course, fell off, when Many experts thought that Mrs we picked up the egg. It was an Wagar's jump to four hearts was a ordinary felt one, dented in the middle, and with a narrow band It had no lining. It was too small six hearts, a very shaky contract. I to be worn by a human being. We would hesitate to call Mrs | showed it to a poultry-farmer, and he said the hen must have put the

hat on the egy after it was laid. But where did it get the hat? (Mrs.) Ada Webb.

'Mid the traffic's roar MIARLIE SUETS Traffic Schedule Uncludes a startling innovation. It is proposed to make use of more roads cross. By swerving, ad When the lines converge they separate again. The traffic thus describes a series of phrabolas,



interlude She complained that he no longer talked to her about anything but

A refrain that will appeal to Then a hird in a tree Whispered to me; Hush! Your lover draws near! Your will know him, of course, By his face like a horse

a solitary life can never appeal

thoroughly relaxing time.

"AQUARJUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

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CLOCK GOLF

By T. O. HARE

BADGER, and six of his

every Baturday to play four a rounds of clock golf. Every cround must be won by one of the players; i.e., if there is a tie for first place those concerned in it play again.

The seven players are (so

Sudger tells me) equally skil-

ful at this simple game. There

is a small incentive to play as well as possible. If any of the seven wins three (or all) of

the four rounds played, he receives one shilling from each

What chance has any one

competitor of winning at least three rounds?

(Solution on Page 10)

By HAL COCHRAN

THE biggest noise in the busi-

I ness world usually is smart

A budding love affair is just

Better illuminated highways

dandy until it leads into the

enough to keep quiet about it

• BARBS

of the other competitors.

friends, meet solemnly

with some congenial associates.

with beer."

And his bowler hat dripping

### YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

BORN today, you are a natural lieve in the freedom of personal innovator. You learn things action only if it is for the good of culckly and have a memory that all. retains knowledge easily. Yet you You women, especially, are fond are not content with this. You wish of society and will make excellent to discover new methods and put hostesses. You are inclined to be of into use new ideas. Your imagina- a romantic turn of mind in youth tion is the creative; constructive and must guard against being type. You waste little energy in the carried away by temporary infatuavisionary. Your ideas, to others, tions. However, if you listen to may appear visionary but you know your heart corefully, you should that they are practical and set about know when "Mr Right" comes along. proving it by putting them into ac- You will be happiest when wed, for

You have a highly developed social one of your gregarious nature. ruff, but that was the only trick he individuality is strong but you be- day star be your daily guide.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Not a good day for making im- Gossip has no place in your life. portant decisions. Postpone them Discard rumours and stick entirely ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Adhere closely to your schedule. Be host or hostess to a few close Finish one task before embarking triends and you will have .a. upon a new one. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Your favourite hob / will relieve Spend this evening reading for enthe boredom due lo routine and tertainment, Forget serious matters Stay clear of all schemers, Don't A rocal day for you, so get together permit yourself to be careless of

detail it can be injurious. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— If you miss distant friends, you should write . A telephone might also help. (July 24-Aug. 23)— LEO Don't take on new obligations until

you have dispatched those already under consideration. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Best for you to follow your own decisions rather than to heed the advice of others too much. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-The younger generation probably needs help and advice right now. Do your best to give it.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By K. KUMMER Black, 10 pieces. ORL

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White, 10 pieces, .... White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's nrobleni:

R-B4; threat 2, P-B4 (ch). 1...RXB, KtXP; 2. QXQP blooming expense of married (ch); 1...PXR; 2,.,Q-Q7; life. 1...  $R \times R$ ; 2. Q—B2; 1...  $B \times R$ , P—Q5; 2. Q×Kt.



would help cut the traffic toll, says a judge. Fewer illuminated drivers might help, too. the debt of relatives who say, We owe you a visit"?

we'll be wishing for when we have the kind of days we're wishing for now. More and more women, are being employed in banks, ac-

These are the kind of days

ADD ENOUGH MILK OR STOCK, IF YOU'D RATHER, AND FILL IT WITH: ALTERNATE LAYERS OF GREASE A GRATED POTATO DISH JUST TO COVER THE CONTENTS A FEW FLAKES GRATED ONION WIN BI BIHT of the dish BACH LAYER LIGHTLY WITH BALT, PEPPER AND VERY BAKE IN FLOUR A FAIRLY HOT OVEN USG THE COARSE GRATER

## GENERAL DAY

-the whittled waistline

NAVY, a little lighter than the usual colour appears quite frequently despite all the predictions that navy, whatever its citing moment when you step on smartest place to go for slumshade, would be out. Mayhap to the fair fields of France, ming. We were about to hear it is because so many of us pos- when the picture you have the latest song by one of the sess handsome accessories in carried in your mind springs to best song-writers in France. navy blue that there is a de-1 mand for this colour. Anyway, little red fishing smacks, the it is used for a useful and shouting, the hooters, and the a sinuous, slender blonde with pretty wool jersey dress (exbordering the little turtle-neck you arrive in the biggest "clip phone, treme left) with black braid collar, the shoulders, pockets, joint" in the world. The What was the refrain sho and forming a dividing line moment, in short, when you whispered so hauntingly? How down the front. Comfortable are going to need your Guide to did she hold them so silent and push-up sleeves complete the France, and a guide to the spellbound? What illicit tale of detail of an all around comfortable dress for general daytime wear.

THE accent, this season, is on the waist, which must slim, whether made so basque dress (at left) in grey tachable girdle of black suede ly in contrast to the very full another 2s. for lifting your skirt which is gathered onto the huggage on to the rack. crinoline-topped petticoat is ophave to pay it all, even if you "Ardele," "Ring Round the
tional. The neckline is high and
only want coffee and a roll." Moon:" "Point of Departure"). round above the rhinestonebuttoned bodice.

# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## No Wonder Mr. Punch Is Fat!

-Wait Until You Hear All the Meals He Eats!-

### By MAX TRELL

Useful and pretty.

TYNARE, the shadow-boy with A the turned-about name, looked at Mr Punch and said: "Mr Punch, you're fat."

Mr Punch, who was standing day, at noon-time, they cat in front of his mirror shaving lunch. Then in the evening himself, looked around in surprise. Then he smiled. "Ah. my boy, you're right. 'I am fat. But, what's wrong with that?"

"Well, nothing," said Knarf. "only there's so much of you when you're fat. You're twice

### as big as you should be."

Nodded Agreement

Teddy the stuffed bear and General Tin the tin soldier all several slices of toast with butnodded in agreement with Knarf. But Mr Punch only smiled again. "I still don't see anything wrong with that. You like me when I'm thin you ought to like me twice as much when I'm fat. There's so much. more of me to like."

get so fat, Mr Punch?"

"Enting," said Mr Punch, lunch." "just cating, cating, eating."

"You shouldn't eat so much," said Teddy the stuffed bear, who ate a good deal himself. Teddy the stuffed bear was almost as fat as Mr Punch.

"I don't est much at all," said Mr Punch. "It's just," he said, "that I cat quite often." "Often?" said Knarf.

name being called. "I say, Gaffer,"

Ruperr calls breathlessly. "I've

"Well," said Mr Punch after glancing around at all his friends and seeing how puzzled they looked, "most people eat three times a day. They get up in the morning and cat breakfast. Then in the middle of the they eat dinner. But I eat more often than that." "You do!" Hanid exclaimed. Mr Punch nodded. "I eat

### Taste Mighty Good

Basque wool jersey dress.

breakfast like everyone else. But then I also cat awakefast. takefast, shakefast, bakefast, "What do you cat at all those cakefast, and makefast. They different lunches? all taste mighty good, too. For Hanid, the shadow-girl, and awakefast I usually have a glass or two of orange juice and By that time I'm ready for Mr Punch suddenly paused.

> "But-but-how can you ent lunch?" said Knarf. "Look at all you've already eaten!"

crunch and bunch and clunch per-plain supper. And then and "frunch" and . wunch " and I go to bed." splunch and, if I'm really hungry, I also eat gunch." "Mr . Punch!" cried " Hanid. 'tuminy happily.

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-17

Rupert calls breathlessly. I've large gives a grunt. Hey hey, been in that him wood and you I'm too old for your fairy tales, were quite right? It is spreading young Rupert, he wheezes. Pine this way, It's the work of the Pine Ogres, what nonsense I' and he Ogres and he mys that he is going walks away, grumbling.

# York, Rome, and Paris.

Mr. Punch starts off his dinner was too tired. with roast beef.

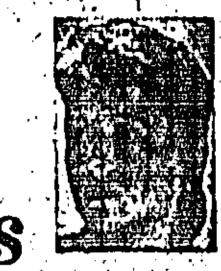
### Pretty Full

Bank, It was dark and packed But Mr Punch didn't stop to ter. For takefast I take a piece explain. "Then comes dinner. of ple and some milk. For And now I really and truly eat shakefast I have a milk-shake heartily. I cat roast beef and and scrambled eggs. For bake- lamb chops and chicken and fast I have some hot-cross buns turkey and soup and ples and spread with jelly or marmalade. quarts and quarts of milk. That For cakefast (as you might gets me preity full on most days, guess) I eat nothing but cake. But on other days I wait for an And for makefast I eat anything hour or so after dinner and then Hanid said: "How did you else that happens to be in the I cat chinner. After chinner I cupboard or in the refrigerator, eat inner. After inner I cat-" ... "Why, Mr Punch, "Is that the

last thing you eat?!! Teddy the stuffed bear asked.

"No, but I can't think of what that last thing is ... h'mm. "Tut\_tut," chuckled Mr Punch, It's n 'really ordinary thing, loo. "I've. just begun. After lunch Lits of folks eat it. Ahl I have ont, munch, Then I cat it; The last thing I cat is sup-

And Mr Punch patted his



Anne Edwards

PARIS. TWO weeks in Paris, and I'm sad to report that the city has joined the lengthening list of Things That Are Not What They Were.

The Gay City that always knew how to take the money off you now takes it off faster. The Gay City that always claimed to cheer you up now proclaims an even grimmer view of life than the Britons do. The Gay City that was unfailingly gallant, eternally sophisticated —it isn't any longer.

FIRST MEETING....that ex- and smoky and intimate and the life....the porters in blue, the smell of garlie.

The moment, in short, when latest rackets too.

Four legalised rackets that she sang was a priggish little left me sizzling (and clipped £3 Victorian ditty—the kind of off me before I set foot in the thing that moved granny to

be 1 The porter who picks up your been laughing at ever since. "I - suitcases, graciously offers to wish I had listened to what my nature or by artful device. A carry all the odd little paper mother told me," She sang, parcels, too, and charges a shil- "when I was a child at her ling for every one. "...... knee." wool jersey has a stiffened, de- 9 The assistant porter (a man we've always got along withthat hooks in back. It is a won- out in England), who keeps the. derful waist minimiser especial- porter off the train and charges

our A THERE WAS the latest corded band at the hip yoke, A 3 The set-price meal on the darling of the Paris stage, Jean train to Paris at 26s. You. Anough (author of "Colombe," A The black market taximen And this is the burden of it:-who sit outside the Paris station with the meter side of a the cab away from you, and charge three times the normal price when you get out after the

Mme. Fath, the famous party-

givers. He, the top-notch in

dress designers. She, a woman

The room was elegant with

liers. There were champagne

and chic, butlers and bonbons.

All that remained was to meet

the celebrated host and hostess.

She assuredly in his latest

What, a surprise! M. Fath. 1

learned casually from one of his

staff, had decided at the last

moment not to come. He had a

headache. And Madame Fath?

She wasn't there, either: She

SOPHISTICATED

THERE WAS the evening

at the night club on the Left

Unfailingly gallant? ...

creation; he in that famous pale

blue velvet dinner-jacket.

GALLANT?

### "YOU MARRY an angel and one day you wake up beside an old lady in 'curlers."

The tiny stage darkened, and

heartbreakingly into the micro-

What a surprise! The song

tears, and that the English have

Eternally sophisticated?

CHEERFUL?

success from the current

love did she unfold?

trip. No meter, so you cannot... "MARRIAGE is like a long Sunday dinner at home. There are formalities you must observe. But after the coffee one can es-THREE WAS the invitation cape, and then no more; reto cocktails" with M. and

"THE MOST a man and wife celebrated for elegance in New can hope for is to keep affont, swimming towards a life-belt,

black cupids and gold chande- it."

### The place to cheer you up?

### SURPRISING?

L THERE WAS Nancy Mitford, the woman who has 'made a fortune out of books that extol the bliss of love in France. I asked her reasons for

living in Paris What a surprise! "My maid Marie is " at least half of it," she explained. "She's the sort person you find only in France. Maids are so much more important than men."

-(London Express Serpice)

## Gladsome Glitter



### By ALICE ALDEN

GLITTER has gone to the head, landing on handsome hats designed to top and set-off clothes designed for festive wear in the late afternoon. To set off a mark evening cosiume, Mr John has fashioned a brilliant jewelled toque that alta level, jon the head. It is, made from gold panne velvet, and is covered with rhinestoned mesh, with an elaborately winbroidered border pattern of gold and silver buillon set with twinkling topox stones,

# S1:00 Merulag Paul

# No Surprises In Stirring Cup-tie Clashes

-- London, Feb. 23. The only surprising feature of today's English F.A. Cup fifth round ties and Scottish Cup third round games was that there were an surprises.

In the south, Arsenak and Portsmouth, joint favourities, and Newcastle, Cap holders, all got through safely. North of the border, Rangers, Hearts and Dundee continued their triumphant progress.

. Research had a chance of

wing in die top of the Second

2-0 at South mps n and so the

Reading, who beat Northamp-

Division Southern leaders Ply-

manda (48 paints) who were

In the Northern section Line

coln City increased their land

with a 3-0 win over Tranmero

Mayers, They now have 50

points-three ahead of Stockport

hom (whose Wievham held tacm

This third round of the Scot-

United drew level in the

dating mages and had a great

chance of smatching vic very when

hey were awarded a penalty but

the inside-left Dunsmore, failed

Airdrigonians' decisive 4-0

win-over-Morton-was-marked

by a hat-trick from Seawright,

recalled to the left wing as Mc-

In the League games, St.

Mirren lost at home to Partick

went down at home to Raith

Haberman fell to East Fife-a

At the top of the Division

Present League

Standings

Third Division, Southern .

Swindon Town 31 10 11 10 33 40 31

Port Vale. .... 33 6 13 14 20 51 25

Shrewshing , 58 9 6 19 50 73 24

Mansileld ..... 33 15 7 11 48 38 37

Gateshead .... 32 14 8 10 40 39 36

Scottish Division "A"

Henttials Division "I"

Third Division, Northern

Inswich

| Torquay |

London, Feb. 24.

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PWD LFAPIS.

with the kick.

Culloch was injured.

without a League game to-day.

Of the "giant differs" hone plo Carib position above Newremain. All three. Third Divi- coulde, but have played one more gion Clubs were beaten. South- learns on a any other club, in the and lost at home to Sheffield Davisan. United after holding a our-goal The other motels saw Sunderinterval lead: Leyton were no! nd gata a fine 3.0 away vicmatch for Arsenal, who cored); bry over Weiverheimphon. three times without reply. Swin- )

Thyonor but they were braten Berwick Rangers, the only l club not from the two premier leadership remained stable for divisions concerned in the Scot- the first Saturday singe Decemtish Cup, put up the best performance of the day, They held Dundee to a solitary goal.

don, after a gallant Beht, were

beaten 3-1 by Luton.

Newcastle had several and lon 3-0 away, narrowed the gap xious moments at Swansea be- it two points beliefed the Third fore winning their game, Mitchell scored the only goal five minutes before half-time. Had Swansen been able to finish off their moves, they must surely have won, for they had 70 per cent of the play.

A crowd of 50,000 saw Black- | who dropped a valuable point at burn beat West Bromwich Albion 1-0. The passport to the to a goalless draw. sixth round was a penalty successfully converted by England full-back Eckersley five minutes from time.

### Player Sent Off

An unfortunate incident at Portsmouth, when Doneaste were soundly beaten by four goals to nii, was the sending off in the closing stages of Don easter left-half and captain. Miller.

Several times during the game the referee spoke to players about robust tackling.

The day of shocks was reserved for the League games. In Division II, Coventry won at Rotherham to climb further Thistle and are now in danger of away from the bottom, while religation. Celtic, noo, are not Leicester, who lost by two goals much the ter off for they also to nil at Southampton, dropped back in the promotion race.

In Third Division South, Reading's fine 3-0 victory at Northampton put them, only result which keeps Glasgow two points behind Plymouth Rangers in the championship Argyle, who were without a care, Reuter.

Lincoln, in Third Division North, won convincingly against Trammere and gained another point's advantage over Stockport, who were surprisingly held to a home draw by Wrex-

the Scottish League has left [tootball standings enfier yester-Rungers with an outside chance day's gamest of taking the championship. Celtic, beaten 1-0 by Raith Rovers, are now in the relegation danger zone once more.

A furlously-condisfed game at Leeds, resulted in the United and Chelsea shaping two goals. The strenuous tuste brought its | Belief R anjuries but none was serious. Milburn, Leeds' centre forward Leyton Orient , 32,13 6 13 42 46 32 who used to play full-back until quite recently, went off with a Colchester .... 32 II 9 12 42 55 31 head injury in the second half limited C. ... , 31 10 9 12 40 45 29 but returned 15 minutes later Watford ..... 33 10 9 14 45 59 29 after having three stitches inserted in the wound.

As expected, Portsmouth, who Gillingham ... 32 8 9 15 56 57 25 some consider to have a good Excler ·chance of completing the Cup and League double, had an easy Walvall ..... 33 10 4 19 41 66 24 victory over Doneaster Rovers.

After being subdued for a time by their Second Division opponents. Portsmouth settled down to Grandby ...... 32-18 6 8 63 30 42 out-play the Rovers and scored Oldham ...... 31 16 7 8 62 41 39 four goals without reply-the Carliele ...... 33 16 7 10 46 41 30 most convincing victory of the

Burnley were the more compact side in their all-Lancashire | Chesterfield ... 33 12 10 11 52 46 3 cause of their, ability to take Crewe Alexandra 33 20 ft 13 46 58 32 chances bent their First Division colleaguas by two first half goals. Bradford ..... 32 12 8 14 42 45 30 There were only two games in Wrexham ..... 34 13 4 17 49 50 30 each of the First and Second Scunthorpe .... 31 9 11 11 49 57 29 Divisions. Workington .... 33 9 4 20 39 62 22

Spurs Beat Preston

Darlington .... 33 7 7 10 47 79 21 Accrington .... 31 6 8 17 42 70 20 In the senior League Totten-ham Hotspur, with a 1-0 victory over Presion North End; went in

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New York, Feb. 24. Dick Savitt, second ranking

Talbert and Budge Patty won the then's doubles crown, beating Division tables this work owing to Escate and Dorfman, G-4, the time round of the F.A. Cup.—

8-6, 3-6, G-3,—United Press.

### THE OLYMPIC FIRE IS LIT



The grandson of Frithjof Nansen, the great explorer, lighting the Olympic fire at the Bislet Stadium in Oslo for the opening of the Winter Olympics. (Central Press).

## The Olympic Winter Games

## Bergmann Wins Ski Jump Championship: United drew level in the Canada Tops Ice Hockey tish Cup also inded to produce Oslo, Feb. 24.

dividual performance.

year-old jewellery maker. A

seven straight previous victories.

The United States clinched

standings with a 6-1-1 mark

Czechoslovakia

They will play off tomorrow

for the third position, and their

tourney ran concurrently with

The decision to play off both

titles, according to Rudolf

Ekloew of Stockholm, Vice

The five points in hockey

But the Sixth Winter Games

stood for hours in the snow

constituted the largest crowd-

ever to watch a winter sports

spectacle. The previous high

mark was 130,000 which at-

tended the Olympic ski jumps

U.S. FAILS TO PLACE

The Americans falled to place

capture 12th place in the field

Japanese entrant Tatsuo

U.S. champion from Lake

ico Hockey Federation.

place in the hockey

plonship encounter.

the Olympics.

championships.

Gardner Going spectacular climax today with Canada retaining the ice hockey championship and Norway made a On The Farm sweep of the ski jumping, making them the un-

Market Harborough, Feb. 24. Jack Gardner, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, has hought a farm of about 40 neres near Market Harborough.

Gardner said, "Lhave no intention of retiring yet but I have to think of the time when my boxing days are over." - Reuter.

# The following are the League

London, Feb. 24. Racegoers at the mingham meeting early last week may well have seen the eventual winners of the Lincolnshire Handicap and chase in action.

year-old Titian scored an impressive win on his maiden outing over the hurdles and with the announcement that he would raised the United States' overjockey, Gordon Richards, in the ahead of third place Finland. Lincolnshire, he was, officially installed as the 10 to 1 favourite cannot be consigned to history [221,5 points. the same night at the London quite yet. The hockey game is 3.--K. Holmstrom (Sweden) Victoria Club callover.

The former point-to-point because of soft ice at Dallenenga and G. Naes (Norway) chasers, Teal and Pearly Prince, Rink and will be played before each with 216.5 points. ran a cracking Grand National formal closing ceremonies, trial in a steeplechase over three and a half miles, Teal winning flocked to Holmenkollen and after a tense duel.

"Teal's price was knocked down to 20 to 1 at the callover while Pearly Prince was offered a 100 to **G**. It was a fine day's racing, at Garmisch - Partenkirchen.

coming shortly after the re- Germany, in 1936. sumption of the sport in Britain following three blank

Titian showed a fine turn of in the ski jump, Their top-perthrishing speed in winning his formance came; from an burdles venture. Though in unexpected source when Keith experienced at the timber-ropping | Wegeman, 20-year-old Denver game, he showed a clean pair of University student, outshone, heals to the opposition when the Uncle Sam's veteran aces to running was reached.

TONIC TO RICHARDS

being must have, been a tonic his countrymen ranked vas to Richards, who is now back follows: Ryochi Fujisawa, 34th in England after his Swiss Hiroshi Yoshizawa, 35th, and holiday and recuperating from Kozo Kawashima, 42nd. an attack of influenza at his Art Devlin, the four-time

His trainer, Mr Lionel Elwell, Placid, N.Y. could do no better who was very pleased with the than 15th while Art Tokie's horse's performance, said that best was a tle for 18th. Tokle he would give him another is the Norwegian-born Brooklyn ruce over the hurdles before carpenter who holds the prethe Lincolnshire. ... sent national championship,

His owner, Mr Abbott, incidentally, is a Lincolnshiro
former:

Sergmann of Narway won the
jump with 228 points, oased on
style as well as distance, which Tition did his best work last gave him a decided edge over his

year at the ... beginning of the fellow countryman, and best senson and with his fouch of friend, Torbjoern Falkanger, who class he looks to be just with was second with 221.5. home to win the spring Sweden's Kerl Holstrom was Handicap, - Reuter, third, followed by Nesway's Francicap, - Reuter

America's hockey team .tied [ Halver Naes and Garmany's Tony the heavily-favoured Canadians Brutscher, tled for fourth and on a goal in the final three fifth, and Ame Hogl of Norway, minutes by Jerry Sedin, a 25- sixth.

disputed but unofficial champions of the games form when she lashed out three

they hosted. Olympic officials recognise only in-safe-hits in four times at but to

The Sixth Winter Olympic Games came to a

Scandinavia, the birthplace of crowd of 10,000 jammed Jordal ski-jumping, preserved its tradi-Stadium to witness the cham-tional supremacy in the art and Norway maintained its record of The Wahoos answer to that cape equalised when Kelly winning every ski jump in The Canadians, defending Olympic history, champions, won the crown on k

### GREAT SHOW

The jumpers put on a great show for the record throng with the 44 contestants from nutions making two leaps cach. Sweden were tied for third. The vast crowd roared a The Czechs upset the Swedes thundering tribute when Berg- of the Owls in the third inning to perch on first base with the In the top of the seventh a mann, winning like a graceful put the Squaws back into the bird, clinched the championship game but, a continuation of the with a' second leap of 68 hitting barrage in the next game also will decide the metre (223 feet, 11/4 inches). European champion, since that

This was the longest jump of again and to make sure of things, the day, matched by Falkanger, another series of devastating hits There two gigantic efforts came in the fifth increased the lead to Bendy, Omer struck, out in fail reached as to the cause of the within ten feet of the record for an unassailable distance, Holmenkollen Hill-233 feet,

President of the International Devlin had the longest jump by the new champions with Irene was of the Americans when he Starkey with three in four, Dolly the Grand National Steeple- based on a new 11HF fule sailed 206 feet and nine inches, Maddox, Patsy McDonald and which calls for playoffs instead but he lost ground on style. Shella Collaco with two in four, Husseln fouled the next but in by forfeiture. It is understood of goal averages as a means of Tokle's best jump was 200 feet, the latter' accounting for the Mr Bernard Abbott's four- settling European or world 81/2 inches while Wegeman did Wahoo homer. For the Squaws 203-7. Wegeman scored well Thelma Coelho clouted a homer on form.-Associated Press. and the other hit was made by Benita Remedios. The official placings were:

1.—Bergmann (Norway) with ridden by the champion all team total to 891/2, well an aggregate of 228 points for Saints 4 Madcaps 3 12 jumps... 2.—T. Falkanger (Notway)

> between Poland and Norway [219.5 points. Saints in a 4-3 noscout, and the was postponed until Monday [ 4.—T. Brutscher (Germany) strange thing about the expected battle of sluggers was that none of the Blg. Ten-studding 6.-A. Hogi (Norway) 215.5 The wave of humanity that points.—Reuter. get even a scratch single.

### Lawn Bowls Finalists

the Kowloon Bowling Green age-old hex, they had on the muzzled the hard-hitting lineup Club yesterday: . S. H. Strange and W. C.

Simpson (District Administra- Tony Kwok toed the rubber on base were two walks issued tion, N.T.) bent T. Kavanagh for victors and although he and ca inflete error. Miss. H. and Miss L. Merchant and K. Bodie (Police) 32-15. (Kowloon Dock) bent Balley mighty sluggers in check, Kelly presilve of benting Miss Shirley Fry (US) and McKreill (Barrack Stores) | Silva-Netto on the hill for the dhe Drugons at the plate and and Miss L. Woodbridge (India)

### Jindoo Hussain's timely hit in the final semester while the Canucks who were well on the way to an upset victory finally succumbed to the Overseas 7-6.

RESULTS AT-

A GLANCE

Hill by 9-8.

Two hitless shutout perfor-

Hereick of the Pandas, turned

back the Griffins 11-0 with

eleven strikeouts to his credit

and Rennie Barretto of the

Blackhawks mowed down . 9

Wahoos 12 Squaws 5

The Wahoos unleashed

terrific onslaught of base-hits to

pegister their fifth consecutive

title in the Ladies' League when

Squaws 12-5,

position. ...

George Saundars.

through.

of the lineup due to illness and

they subdued the challenging

The veteran battery of hurier

Terry Noronha and Putsy

McDonald proved too tough-for-

drum, limited the Squaws

to two hits for the whole game,

one of them being Thelma

Coelho's homerun with the first

pitch, but backed by some fancy

clouting, the Owls stepped up

the pressure and collected 12

tallies on 13 blows, three of the

runs being, notched up when

Shella Collaco blasted out a

circuit blow .with two runners

on base in the third inning.

Irene Starkey who is leading

the batting race was in brilliant

consolidate her unchallenged

followed by Irene Starkey, Roberto Nunes timely hit.

shutout game of the season.

programme as Jimmy

Wahoos Make No Mistake In

Pennant Tilt: Saints Get

Narrowly Home In Key Game

year when they annexed the Ladies' Senior title by outhitting

the Squaws to register a 12-5 triumph over the weekend, while

the Paoi To College girls nosed out their rivals from Caroline

were close affairs as the Saints shaded the Madcaps 4-3 on

The Wallocause the first to be declared champions this

Both of the "A" Division tussles in the Senior League

SENIOR "A", DIVISION 4 Readcaps Dragons to register his third 7 Canacks SENIOR "B" DIVISION

> US Navy 9 Dodgers JUNIOR LEAGUE

7 Aces 11 Griffins Wildfires 7 Blue Sex Blackhawks 14 Dragons Delawares 17 Dodgers LADIES LEAGUE

opposition and backed Waltons 12 Squaws 9 South China 8 fielding tighter than a Pool To

> chapter when he fed an easy one to Jindoo Hussain who promptly parked it out in centre-field for Harry Kwok To romp over the plate with the winning run.

when George Saunders received | Chinese side to collect several a life on an infield bobble and damaging hits, but settled down crossed over with the first tally to stendy pitching for the rest. when Sherry Bucks behind the of the game. The triumph did plate heaved a wild peg to not just belong to the players.

registered when Bernie Silva could justifiably claim shares of The Owls who batted first and Erle Remedios singled in the honour with their coaching, failed to produce any result as succession. but the Saints while Lt. C. W. Newman bossing they went out in order but the fought right back and grabbed from the beach lent great moral Squaws started off with a the lead in the third inning and vocal support, his exhortapowerful, attack as Thelma when alternate walks and hits tions seemingly reviving the Coelho belted; Torry Noronha's nudged, three runs across, tenm when the cause seemed first pitch for a round-tripper. In the fifth frame, the Mad- hopeless, was a series of hits in their Silva-Netto worked hurler Tony . The Rexes who were fighting

Dolly Maddox and Sheila Collaco, the latter with a four- rapidly with both outfits play- jumped into the lead with a master which knocked the wind ing air-tight ball and after the out of the Squaw sails.

A couple of miscues on the part of the top of the seventh, Harry of the sixth. notential tie-breaker. On in-series of infield errors gave up structions Showboat All Inid two runs to the Rexes and I: chapter found the Owls shead work into section to advance was at that time that the Aces Kwok into scoring position but found it fit to blame each other Batting honours were shared

> Harry Kwok who was off with behaviour. the hit, spiked the homo-plate for the winning run.

The Madeap setback eliminates them from the current find fielding only eight players and A capacity 'crowd' watched chase leaving the Saints with Madenp hopes for the flag fade still a flicker of hope in the thus gave them and empty away when they bowed to the concluding stages of the race.

### Junior League Games

Topping Junior Lengue activithe powerhouse lineups of ties over the weekend, are the, these two outfits, managed to two brilliant, pitching, performances by Jimmy Herrick of This included Rene Sequeira, the Pandas and Rene Barretto Dave Leonard, Buster Wade, of the Blackhawks, both of Edo Almeida, Pete McRae and fliese master-moundsmon registering hitless shutouts that were dependent on sheer hurling. With gradener George Souza and catcher Modest Khan out Jimmy Herrick who is fas

in the absence of mentor, Art the Hong Pairs Lawn Bowls. Ozorio, the Saints fielded a No. 1 wabser had the Griffins scratch team confident that the eviling out of his hands as he Madeaps would see them with 11 stribsout-victims, the only ones of the opposition to get (Germany), 6-1, 4-8, 6-0. faltered on a couple of occa- . In the case of Barretto his findia) caused a surpriso upsus R. Morrison and J. McKelvie sions, managed to hold the pitching stint was no less im- in the women's doubles final, losers was equally effective but as an indication. of his stead - | 6-4, 5-7, 6-1,-United Press.

ness, in the sixth lining W. K. Wong, J. C. Wong and K. C. Leung londed the bases in a inst ditch rally, but Barrotto was equal to the occasion and fanned C. Ng with three blistering pitches.

The Bantams were happy over their 13-12 noseout over China which lifted them out of the cellar. Things started well for the Bantams as they gained 0 a seven-run lead after two innings of play, but after lapsing into carelessness the Caroliners pushed shead with a nine-run splurge to leave them trailing behind one run.

In the crucial sixth inning their bats came to life again and a couple of timely bingles gave them a slim one-run margin to work on, which they proteoted until the end.

South China tried hard to overcome the lead and were almost successful when Y. T. Hon beat out an infield hit, pilfered second and third, but stendy fielding by the Bantams who had victory within their grasp saved the day for them:

Cooper on the mound for the winners wavered slightly during The Madcaps drew first blood the game when he allowed the for "Shorty" Turner of the Another Madeap run was Hawks and track-star McMahon

next turn with the hickory, led Kwok for a walk, stole second to keep abreast of the leaders off by Patsy McDonald's safety and dented the rubber on in the junior league accounted for the Aces 7-5. The game The sixth liming passed was a close affair as the Aces

was thumbed out on interfering for, their failure. Apparently with the play at first; base, an agreement could, not be attempt to connect for the downfall, and when one player

game-winning hit and it was refused to carry on, they Icit to Jindoo Hussain to deliver couldn't finish the game with a , complete salde : and the points After looking over a strike were awarded to the Rexes his next attempt he belted, the the the Association will be inherschide to centre-field and vestigating into the disgraceful wildhres turned out in full

in a resumption of their lenguegames -but unfortunately the Blue Sox disappointed them by

# Surprise in

Bombay, Reb. 24. Straight Clark (US) today both Vindislay Skonecki, exiled Pole in the men's single final of the western India tennis championbecoming the minor circuit's ships, 8-6, 0-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2. In the mixed doubles semi-

finals, Miss Doris Hart (US) and Skonecki beat Mrs J.J. Hawley (India) and H. Horman

# THE GAMBOLS TEA AND TOAST

## CNAAF FORCE GOVERNOR'S SERIES CUP SOCCER THIRD MATCH

By "SPIV"

The Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation forced the Governor's Cup series to a third match when they defeated the Hongkong Football Association XI yesterday in the return encounter by three goals to two.

Ho Ying-fun's winning goal for the CNAAF vesterday, barely 10 minutes from the end, was worth roughly \$22,000, to the HKFA and the CNAAF who will share the takings of the third match.

Athough they had more than three-quarters of the play, the CNAAF only just managed to win. Their approach work to the HKFA goalmouth and combination left little to be desired, but inability to give their pretty movements the finishing touch reduced the 20 or so scoring chances that came their way to only three

10 raids on the CNAAF goal showing good anticipation in goalmouth. during the whole match, which their interception of the Chinese tussle between the CNAAF for- In the forward line, Pereira Szeto Man fitted into the shortwards and the gallant HKFA and Bray were always dangerous passing play of the forward -defence, but their dashing direct with their speed, and particular- line but both lacked accuracy methods brought them two goals by against a Chinese defence that and shooting power. Each of from these raids.

selected team. Crookes taking conceded by a great number of too closely marked by Etheridge, over the goalkeoper's position the crowd to be the rewing and Wilson for McLean at a fine piece of opportunism. centre-forward.

change. King Lok-sang was wing position, but improved congiven the inside-left berth and siderably as the game progressed. Chu Wing-keung ment over to Higgins was given little opporthe loft-wing in the place of funity to give his best, the HKFA Mok Chun-wah who was unable adopting mainly through passes, to make the match.

Once again the HKFA defence judged long passes. some\_good\_clean\_and exciting poliv Ho Ving-fue who was and the date of the King-sing | went past him. - .

high shots, showed an excellent Ying-fun.

Both Santos and Toledo play-

The HKFA made only about game throughout, time and again | that quick turn of speed in the

substituting for Jones at right- tactic by him, was still

. Pickering did not appear to be The CNAAF XI field one happy in his unaccustomed rightbut did on the few occasions send his forwards through with well-

soccer. Crookes at goal made two life-wire of the Chinese attack. was handicapped by his weight very good saves and could not be Delightful ball control and when it came to the through blamed for the three shots which accurate centres and passes by pass or after being passed. An him always set the Chinese inclination for him to play Tennuci was the mainstay of altack in motion. The winning slightly too far up gave the the defence and in addition to goal by him in the last 10 Chinese defence some anxious being almost impassable with the minutes of play was a perfect, moments. judgment in tackling the the left-touchline from about CNAAF forwards just when they three quarters of the field, and were about to come within shoot- the centre sailed across the goaling range. Etheridge held the mouth just outside the far up-Chinese left flank well, but right. He raced across from the Kirkland had a little difficulty in right-wing and without slowing holding the fast dimunitive Ho down cashed the ball in the air mouth.

Lee Tai-fai knitted the for-



A ski-er, carrying the Olympic Torch, arriving at the stadium at Oslo for the opening ceremony. (Central Press).

Final Lap For The Torch P.I. TENNIS

## Mottrams. Setting The Pace

Manila, Feb. 25. The British Davis Cun player, Tony Moltram, and his wife Jay, won their respective singles mutchus on Sunday and deamed up to win a mixed double asargnment as the favourites adrunerd to the quarter-finals in the National tennis tourney.

Mot ram defeated Pabin Signatur 6-3, 6-0 and advanced to the quarter-limits in the men's singles together with the national champion, Felicissimo Ampon, and other sceded Filipino players.

Mrs Joy Mo'tram eliminated Misa Julita Foz 6-0, 6-1 and then the Mottrams teamed up to whip the mixed doubles combination of Miss Lourdes Vijandre and Ruben Escobal 6-2, 6-2,

Miss Liu Shang-kou of Taipei also advanced to the ladles singles quarter-finals with a 6-0, 6-2 friumph ever Mrs. M. L. Ang.

Toper's combination of Miss Liu Shang-kou and Su Mingjon descated Miss Virginia Mata and Cesar Carmona in the day's bin mixed doubles contest.

ranking Filipina Three Desideria Ampon. Estrella Alburo and Minda Ochon Moldero easily advanced to the singles quarter-finals, winning their matches in struight sets,-United Press.

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# ed a conspicuously good spoiling | wards together well, but lacked Finish Promised Keen

KCC's defeat on Saturday and the RAF's win against Navy yesterday have placed the airmen on paper at any rate — in a good position in the struggle for the first Division cricket champion-

The KCC have 48 points from 16 matches and the RAF 37 points from 12 games. Should the Kai Tak eleven win the four matches they are now in arrears they will go to the top of the table with a five point margin.

of the KCC if they win the at the wicket the crisis was too four games they have in hand. | acute to allow him to take any

at the head of the lengue table: Sellors lose his wicket to end the P W D L Pis game.

appeared to be batting strength ball to beat the bat. But the drive. down to No. 11, they made a impression left was that if the wretched showing against con- batsmen had used their feet a sistently good, but never posi- little more freely, both he and of play, Ho Ying-fun dashed all North for the first time was the tively hostile bowling, in their Hill could have been hit to some hopes of the HKFA when he inevitable pessimistic talk. match against the Scorpions on advantage. Saturday.

No one showed any real confidence. Dodge scored his 31 quickly, but his innings included a number of streaky shots and he was finally out to a halfhearted stroke.

Army "A" can also go ahead batted earlier. When he arrived sort of a chance. He played one Here is the present position ball and then had to watch

Herridge and Hill bowled well 12 9 1 2 37 for the Scorplons, the former Army "A" .... 12 8 4 - - 38 succeeding in making three batemen play back to deliveries Although the KCC had what which had enough turn for the

The appearance of P.A. Whit- Szeto Man. combe, former Oxford and Middlesex player, added in-In the way he lost his wicket, He scored 43 out of the Scordiverting the ball into his stumps plons total of 100 with a dis-

Both King Lok-sang and was playing an attacking same them missed at least one almost yesterday. Wilson was a hard sure goal. Chu Wing-keung The HKFA made three trier and the second goal for after being given very little changes from their originally the HKFA scored by him, though to do in the first half and being in place of Bourton. Pickering suit of a slightly too-robust switched over to inside-right in with Lee Tal-fai and Ho. Yingfun subjected the HKFA detence to a gruelling time.

> The Chinese defence had little to do until towards the end of the game, and with their forwards having most of the game, were inclined to take things easily, being caught napping frequently with the through passes. Both Tang Suin and Tong Shoung played their For the CNAAF, the most usual steady game at the wing-

### THE PLAY:

For the first 10 minutes, the CAAF forwards made repeated raids but failed to score. HKFA then got away and Bray tested Cheong with an acute

angle shot. Over the other end, the Chinese were putting on the. pressure again and within a matter of minutes, Szeto Man, Lee Tai-fai and Ho Ying-fan sent the ball wide of its mark in an endeavour to find an opening, but to no avail.

In the 30th minute Bray missed a good chance to score. Toledo sent Wilson away with a perfect Second pass and, drawing the defence to him, the latter slipped the ball past Hsu King-sing to Bray who was unopposed. This cleve: bit of scheming resulted in Bray racing away with the defence at yards, with only the goalkeeper in his path he ballooned the ball over the crossbar.

Wilson came into the limelight again in the 37th minute when he made another clever, move which resulted in HKFA opening appear in the points column the score. From a pass by Santos, Wilson drew the defence to him and sent Pereira away. lead at the moment, but Sheffield Making a solo run down the Wednesday, field, Pereira made no mistake Birmingham City, with a hard rising shot.

Just before the interval, Lee Tal-fal hit the crossbar with a the proud position. Yet Notts hard drive. From the rebound, a County are now fourteenth. melee followed which resulted in Alone among the teams challeng-Szeto Man finding the back of ing for promotion, Leicester City the net with a header to put his team on equal footing.

a fast grounder to put CAAF night, November 10, they had into the lead.

put his team on equal terms by above them had opened up again with a terrific acute angle quite a gap and Rovers sup- Hockey Match drive.

scored with a lightning-like first-timer from n pass by

just when he looked capable of play of sound and correct bat-knocking the bowlers off their ling. He is a decided acquisition to any team and the length.

The RCC may have got away Scorpions have reason to feel fat, King Lok-sang, Chu Wing- of the office, with the points had Davidson happy they possess his services, koung.

India Loses Mankad To The Lancashire League Stocky, sturdy Vinoo Mankad of the shuffling run and cunning left-arm spin bowled India to their first-ever Test victory over England at Madras. In the first

innings he claimed eight wickets, and when England followed on, he captured another four to bring his total for the five-match series to 34, an Indian record. But India's joy at this victory was tempered with regret. For Mankad was

playing probably his last Test match for his country against England. He is a professional in the Lancashire League, and this summer when India tour England he will play for Haslingden. The club is unlikely to release him for Test matches.

rounders in the world, would India against England. miss several League cup matches | Such a sacrifice would be too as well as Saturday games if he much for Haslingden, who have little known outside his State

# Rise

By Archie Quick One of the most remarkable situations in post-war football great Duleepsinhil, who gave lon in 1945 with the representahis heels, but from about five is dveloping in Division Two. him his early coaching. Although the season is nearly two-thirds gone only twelve meagre poins separale Notis Forest at the top of the table from QPR at the bottom.

Only the figure "28" does not and the lead changes hands every Saturday. Notts Forest United, Rotherham, Brentford and Noits County have all held

Soon after the Interval The strangest case is that of Lee Tai-fai beat Crookes with Blackburn Rovers. On Saturday played sixteen matches and had only six points to show for In the 10th minute, Wilson their efforts. Teams immediatetheir tailed-off team, Mighty With about 10 minutes more Blackburn in Division Three

held top place.

last infleen games they have led 3-1 at half-time.—Reuter. captured 25 of the 30 points they HKFA made strenuous efforts have played for, have risen to terest to the game. A sore in the closing stages to equalise, eleventh place, and, only five shoulder prevented him from but a resolute Chinese defence points behind the leaders, have bowling fast, but in his brief managed to hold them at bay. a chance of promotion! To of League hockey matches playand was not easy to get away. HKFA.—Crookes, Etheridge, Kirk- complete the picture of this ed yesterday:

He scored 43 out of the Scor- land, Toledo, Tennucl, Santos, astounding revival, Rovers have Men's 1st Division.—RAF 0 Pickering, Higgins, Wilson, Bray, won three Cuptles, and have a Argonauts "A" 0; Navy 2 Police fine chance of reaching the 2.

> of the pile, but there are as HKU 0; Recrelo 3 KGV "B" many as three teams only point behind them—two with a game each in hand-and there are another pair only two points Swimming Record behind, again one with a match to spare. What a scramble it is and what fun there is going to bo et Banter. All the lending sides are up against close rivals on Good Friday and Buster Monday. Birmingham' v Cardiff, Brenkford v Wecknesday, Forest v Leeds are all games to be duplicated those two days, are another series of clashes. 40.2 seconds. And just for a makeweight Rotherham are due at Leleester on the Tuesday.

Mankad, one of the best all- | played in all four Tests for | the side, they won this Trophy committed themselves heavily when an MCC team under Lord in securing his services.

willing to release him it is prob- diately jumped into prominence, able that the League authori- heading both the bowling (14.53) tles would object because the and batting (62.66) averages. release of a professional might. affect other matches as well.

### TOP-FLIGHT BATSMAN

India's loss is heavy. Apart | step into a World Best XI. from his bowling ability, Mankad is also in the top-flight as a batsman. In this department, he tunities to play in big cricket is right-handed and his graceful were few and far between and stroke play calls to mind the it was not until he toured Cey-

It was in April, 1917, that Mankad, christened Multvantrai, was born. His earliest cricket was played at Nawanager High School, where he received his nickname "Vinoo".

At school he came under the team, he was so indispersable Sussex professional, who taught and those through injury. him the arts of flighting and variation of pace. He also encouraged him to

develop his natural leg-breaks

le;, at an average cost of 20.76 rather than persist with the offand scored 1,120 runs, including spinners he was bowling at the (Mankad's first appearance in and Leeds United have not yet big cricket was in 1935

Western States in the Ranji Trophy. The following year, the Nawanaga: Cricket Association was formed and, with Mankad in

Beckenham, Feb. 23. Combridge University beat Oxford University by six goals to three in their annual hockey Look at them now. In their maich here doday. Cambridge

Lindles' Lengue,-KGV "A' Forest sit unersity on the top Dorians 3: Little Flowers

# Beaten

Colombus, Ohlo, Feb. 24. The world swimming record for 100 yards free-style was unofficially beaten here today when Dick Cleveland who has already unomically beaten the sumo on the Saturday there record, swam the distance in

at the first attempt. Despite these successes, he was | rules:-Tennyson toured India in 1937-38. But a series of unofficial But even if the club were Tests was played and he imme-

### OF THE WORLD'S BEST

Tennyson was so impressed that he said then Mankad would

During the war years, opportive Indian side that Mankud again distinguished himself, -Against All-Ceylon he took

eight wickets in one innings, proving that he had not lost his The following season, when-he came to England with the Indian

guidance of Albert Wensley, the that he missed only two matches, He topped averages with 129 wickets, twice as many as any other' bow-

> three centuries. He took part in the biggest for stands for the tour, putting on 293 with Merchant for the first wicket against Sussex, 322 with Hazare for the fourth wicket against Yorkshire, 227 unfinished for the sixth wicket, also with Hazare, against Middlesex and

### 110 for the eighth wicket with Merchant against Lancashire. -(London Express Service)

LOCAL RESULTS The following are the results

The official world record stands at 49.7 seconds .- Franco-Presse:

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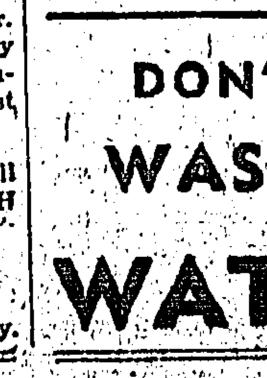
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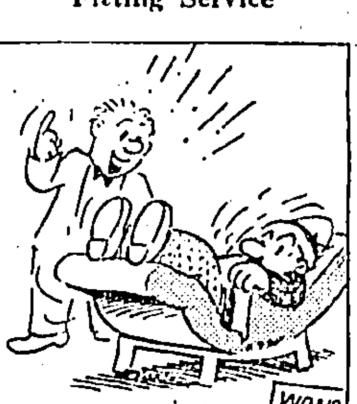
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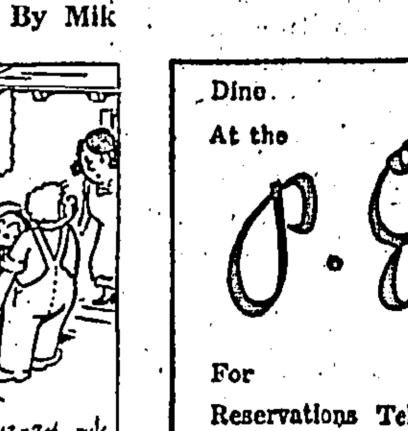
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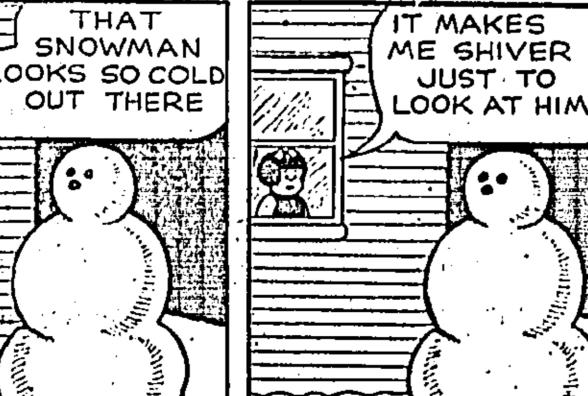


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# Woman Who Was Friend

There died in a little bedsitting-room over a hair-dresser's shop in Konsington a woman who had lived in mansions and walked with kings.

She was Sybil Lady Grey, widow of a baronet and daughter of Major F. Felherstonhaugh, who, was manager of King George V's racing stud.

King George V knew his stud manager's tall daughter well. When she came to debutantes' age she was presented to him and Queen Mary at Court. She and King George VI knew each other well, met often at Ascot and other race meetings.

Miss Fetherstonhaugh married first Mr Charles Travers Aldridge,

Leicestershire, who divorced her in 1934. L SON WAS KILLED

of Wolverley Hall, near Hinckley.

The same year she married Sir John Foley Grey, Bt., of Enville Hall, near Stourbridge, Worzestershire, who had been named as co-respondent. When Sir John died in 1938 the estate was left to his daughter by a former marriage.

Lady Grey moved to Marsham Priory, Oxford, and Mr Percy Wardle her chauffeur, and his Wardle her chauseur, and his wife, her cook, went with her. Then blow on blow—her son was killed in a car crash in Oxford, and a war-thne sinneial crisis forced her to leave the Priory.

"Come and live with us in the cottage," said the Wardles—but the same year Mr Wardles—but the same year Mr Wardle died, and Mrs Wardle, still saithful to her dorner mistress, look Lady Grey to live with Mrs Wardle's lather in a finy flat over a hair-dresser's shop in Pembroke-road. Kenshiston.

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Last April Lady Grey's mother died. King George VI and the Queen sent wrenths. Lady Grey herself became III. Mrs Wordle found her dend in Den.

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# Japan Plani To Encourage Foreign Capital

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Plans are under way to change Japanese law so that foreign investors will be encouraged to bring capital into Japan, says the Finance Minister, Hayato Ikeda.

"The Japanese Government is at present making a study of amendments to the foreign investment law for submission to the current session of the national Diet," Mr. Ikeda adds.

Mr Ikeda outlined the plans | 000 for the importation of to about 500 American and foreign-made daily necessities. Japanese-businessmen\_attending This\_allocation\_would be a joint meeting of the American scaled down because Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Japan' products may be gradually and the Federation of Economic substituted to some extent.

Mr Reda said one amendment the small specialty shop owners under consideration was to in Tokyo that about \$25,000,000 allow investors to withdraw a year was needed for the fortheir capital principal after a eign-national consumers.

period of about three years. The Japanese Government, he continued, had allocated \$20,000,-

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IN CANADA

New York, Feb. 24. Mr R. M. Fowler, Presiden; of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said today that new investment in pulp and paper mills and facilities in Canada would exceed \$600,000,000 between 1950 and 1951.

This would bring the capital being what it is today, this is a value of the Canadian industry very difficult responsibility for to about \$1,750,000,000, com- Japan to undertake, pared with \$750,000,000 in 1945.

Speaking at the annual meet- we are faced with a situation ing of the American Pulp and where we have excess plant Paper Association he said that about half Canada's total pulp orders from the United States. tonnage goes into newsprint.

unable to take them because of A recent survey showed that an increase of 1,750,000 tons in newsprint enpacity could be work these plants." undertaken if demand is greatenough and teconomic considerations would justify it between 1950 and 1960.

"I think this survey shows conclusively that if the U.S. and omer countries throughout the world wish to use more newsprint, and if they choose and are able to buy it from Canada, they will in due course be able to obtain it".

In 1951 the United States produced nearly 16,500,000 tons of pulp and consumed nearly 13,500,000 tons.-United Press.

## with a view to further accelerat-Cotton

New York, Feb. 22. Colton futures made a strong comeback after a shaky start in holiday - shortened trading period. At Thursday's close, the list ruled 21 to 78 points or form of remittance of invested \$1.05 to \$3.00 a bale higher than principal. For instance, to the preceding week.

The latest strength was centred mainly in March delivery where scared shorts moved to cover before the first notice day on Monday. Mill price fixing was mother factor in spot month with uneasiness interest payments on and reomiong shorts increasing in the demption of the principal of face of limited offerings in the

apot month. delivery near the close of the stocks or contracts for technopected dieavy initial tenders, the inferest accruing from or the open exchange rate of the made good by the sollers, week, with a Government, and tiley are expected to be ficiary cortificates issued by in- it now offers Pound a Sterling instance in the expert

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It has been the consensus of

EVERY EFFORT

Mr Ikeda said: "The remark-

able progress made in the field

shortened the geographical dis-

"Never in history has our

"Inpan should be responsible

"Furthermore, speaking of the

industrial structure of Japan.

capacity capable of handling

and other countries, but are

insufficiency of electric power to

FOREIGN CAPITAL

Regarding foreign invest-

total of approximately \$70,000,-

amount roughly \$15,000,000 re-

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consideration are: '

The principal points under

ANNUAL REMITTANCE

1. To open the way for some

allow an annual remittance up

to one-fifth of the total in-

vested principal after the lapse

of a deferment period, of, say,

three years, and also to allow

change-overs in stock holdings.

foreign currency remittance of

corporate debentures and claims

2. To open the way for

"To date, since the war,

ments. Mr Ikeda said:

gleal assistance.

for her own defence, but the

strength of her national economy

United States.

can be established.

in the capacity of agents. operate, the Bank said: "The been offered a trustee stock credit is to be used to finance the purchase of raw cotton,

"Financing of purchases will credit under which 15-month drafts will be drawn on the Bank of Japan for the delivered value of cotton. Letters of

tance between Japan and the r: lattenship, geographically and culturally and otherwise, been so that conditions conductive to | Schoeder Banking Corporation | borrowers adopting the Uganda | against synthetic, will prevent a principle of economic freedom economic co-operation between

# Kemoval Price

Press.

Washington, Feb. 24. A demand to Congress to remove the price cellings from crude petroleum highlighted

Mr Brown pointed cut, in

present acquisition of clocks, report to the I.P.A.A. President, \$2,500,000 represent loans and Mr Charles Lyons, in New \$52,000,000 represent technolo- York, that there has been no increase in crude prices since

sovereign independent 'nation, oil expansion programme wanted Strong Rally to the foreign investments law out,! some realistic mothod for submission to the current | pricing must be substituted session of the national Diet the ceiling, United Press,

Thailand has approached the but only after certain rules have of higher production costs. World. Bank with a view to increasing the official exchange rate of the Thai baht and raising it on the international money |. These rules are designed to market, it was revealed by the protect both parties in the States.

United Prose.

# UCANDA LOAN'S SUCCESS BANKERS

# Sets An Example To The Other Colonies

# Jap Ship Lines

Tokyo, Feb. 24. Maritime circles expect regular Japanese shipping services between Japan and Australia and also Indonesia, Mexico. Formosa and Hongkong would be resumed shortly. - France-Presse.

## COTTON CREDITS FOR JAPS

Washington, Feb. 24. has announced completion offered at the price of 89. of an arrangement for the use of a \$40,000,000 cotton purchase credit for Japan: interest of 3-4/5 per cent year- deemable in 1977-82, at 99 clause, is the sole purchaser of ly, the credit will be used to purchase U.S. cotton for im-

The new Bank announcement | vestors. said the credit was extended to the Bank of Japan which will Loan appears to have been the use Japanese confinercial banks unusually large discount at which is thus in the position of arbiter Silleping

excluding ginnable waste.

to be made in the customary manner, with orders being placed by textile mills in Japan or their clients with U.S.

signated for use by Japanese Uganda's successful example and | £203 million of which was paid commercial banks include the offer 31/2 per cent stock at a in dollars. This year, however, Bank of America, National Trust and Savings Association, Bankers Trust, Chase Bank, and the Wells Fargo Bank & pattern. the United States and Japan Union Trust Company,-United

Washington developments vital

to the oil world. The demand was made by Mr Russel Brown, General Counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. It hade fair to find receptive

000 of foreign capital has been lears in the legislative halls, invested in Japan with the where President Truman's approval of the Foreign Invest- Intest request for strong wagement Commission. Of this price controls is unpopular.

"In preparing for the day Dec. 5, 1947, despite rising prowhen Japan must stand on her. duction costs. He warned that if the huge by Malayan dealers.

Minister of Finance, Major- transaction. They include the

The open exchange rate had time, in the event of a rige in rate of 14 pesos. bant with the Pound Sterling The Americans, however, have nounced a reduction of as much

# Borrowers Must\_Provide Attractive Terms

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Feb. 24. The announcement that last week's Uganda Loan issue was at ten times over-subscribed must have been received with mixed feelings by those colonies awaiting their turn to enter the London market for development loans.

It proved on one hand-that funds are still available for this kind of investment and on the other that horrowers must expect to pay dearly

if they hope to induce investors to part with them. Like the Southern Rhodesian issue, which preceded it by a fortnight, the Uganda Loan struck a new note in market terms. Four million The Export-Import Bank | pounds of 31/2 per cent stock dated 1966-69 was

open market.

specification.

below the stipulated qualities.

SERIOUS EFFECT

Whatever the merits or de-

These terms compared tion at the price of contract. This favourably with those of the places the dealers in an impossible situation, for the Ameri-Bank approved the Southern Rhodesian Loan- can General Services Administraon Dec. 19. Bearing a 41/2 per cent stock, re- tion, which has enforced this -and scored an even rubber for the United States and parenase u.s. cotton for im- greater, success with in- consignments which it rejects part into Japan; ..... greater, success with in- consignments which it rejects

Main attraction of the Uganda Describing how the credit will since the city of select market has and court of appeal in its own at a discount of 11 points.

The gross redemption yield of Purchases and shipments are £4:8:7d is only about 2/-per cent less than that offered on the Southern Rhodesian Loan but the prospect of receiving £ 11 per cent tax-free profit at the end-of-17-years-held-an-even greater appeal for surtax payers.
The Uganda issue has made he effected through letters, of the gilt-edged market impatient to see the terms of the next colonial offer. To ensure its success the terms will have to be

at least as attractive as those of merits of this situation may be credit issued for this purpose are the Southern Rhodesia and to expire not later than June Uganda loans. But the question the effect of the fall in the price is whether it will carry a straight of rubber on the Sterling Area The announcement said that 41/2 per cent interest rate, as in finances. U.S. commercial banks which the case of the Southern the Bank of Japan has de-Rhodesian issue, or follow million from its rubber exports,

heavy discount. Market observers believe, likely to be substantially less of Manhattan, the however, that the Uganda terms than this figure. are unlikely to be repeated. The Now that the United States pany, First National Bank of he second broads of the stockpile of natural rubber is made by the Japanese Gevernmont to open the door of Japan
to foreign business as widely
to foreign business as widely to for as possible and to maintain the Company, National City Bank These special circumstances limit coupled with greater freedom in of New York, J. Henry the possibility of future the use of natural rubber as

Moreover, further issues of gilt-edged stock which offer large. of taxpayers would undoubtedly appreciable drop in its price is capital gains tax.

### THE RUBBER MARKET

American bulk - purchasing | compared with 1951. agency, and the seriousness of price of the commodity.

| lb.-the lowest price recorded | consumption. since July, 1950. This represents average price of 4/2d a lb.

The insistence of the General Services Administration — sole purchaser of natural rubber for the United States—on a clause in Peron the current rubber contract giving it 'the right to reject consignments of, rubber on arrival in America if they fall below the specification, led to a suspension of sales to America

The dealers felt-and underthe Japanese Government is by both the industry and the standably so—that the American making a study of amendments | Government is to be carried attitude was unnecessarily harsh. Nobody, least of all reputable decreed preferential foreign dealers, disputes the Americans' exchange rates to stimulate right to refuse to accept delivery exports of caseln, butter and of sub-standard rubber but, as cheese as part of the overall the dealers point out, they could programme to combat Argentina's U.S. dollars (per \$1) ...... extreme measures.

been observed.

### U.S. ATTITUDE

Ceneral Phra Boniphan Yelhakit. provision that if a buyer rejects cent of the foreign exchange The Minister noted that That a consignment on grounds that if from casein, butter, and cheese stopped. United | vestment trun's. .... Associated at 80,00 baht instead of 52. ... consignments on arrival in the prices of cattle hides. United U.S. and to reverse the transac- Press.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$561,188.65. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES consignments which it rejects HK Bank XD 1515 46 60 1606 INDUINANCES. Canton ..... 245 200 Lumon ..... 760 780 27 @ 770 HK Fire ... 145 146 As one observer points out, the General Services Administration Whorf .. 107 110 100 @ 106 "ARENDSKERK" While one sympathises with the dealers' point of view it must Provident ... 14% 14% 1000 @ 1412 "OVERIBREL" be admitted that the Americans S'hai Dock .. 214

proved on examination to be well One such shipment was re-HTC Land .. 6615 Humphreys .. 14 1415 ported to have been valued at Realty ..... 212 2.70 1000 @ ..... 22 cents a lb. below the contract price, which indicates that it was several grades lower than the 6.05 200 to 6

there can be no argument about Telephone INDUSTRIALS

Last year Malaya earned £461 STORES, ETC. Crawford MISCELLANEOUS 3 314 1000 6 3.15 the dollar income from rubber is Yangtsze ... 514 515

heavy loss of Sterling Area dollar income from this valuable source. Rubber is the Sterling Area's for the week ending Feb. 14 tax-free profits to certain classes biggest dollar carner and any reads appfollows:provoke further agitation for a therefore immediately reflected in Total gold holdings the s'erling - doller payments Total of other

Even if the price fell no The rubber market has been further, the decline which has Advance to currency a focal point of-interest in the already occurred would mean the Bills discounted in City. Once again the rubber loss of about one-third of our France and abroad dealers are at odds with the dollar income from rubber as Notes in circulation 1,814,133,856,225

Fortunately, however, the U.S. the present quarrel has been re- is expected shortly to set a deflected in the sharp fall in the finite date for the withdrawal of the official buyer and to announce . In the past week the price of a 10 per cent increase in the rubber has fallen below 2/9d a permitted level of natural rubber

American private buyers are a fall of no less than 6d a lb. expected to be allowed to resince the beginning of the month | ener the merkst next month or and compares with last year's early in April to make purchases for shipment in May or June.

# Increase Exports

Buenos Aires, Feb. 24. The Peron Government, today

extreme measures.

Under normal commercial of the leading exporters of butter FIC plastres (per 100) ...... 1745 Children. P.O. Box 118 Hong-World Bank practice every buyer has the right and cheese, Argentina in recent to refuse delivery of consign- years has seen its shipments of ments which fall below standard these products dwindle because In the case of casein—a milk

product used chiefly in paper conting and paint manufacturing -the Argentine price has exceeded that in the United The degree provides that 60 per

banknotes now in circulation does not conform to specifications, exports will be bought at the are backed 94 per cent by for- he must pay the seller the rate of 1.50 peros to the dollar. eign currency and gold holdings. difference between the contract or its equivalent in other foreign At present the official rate is price and the current price if the currencles, while the remaining Open contracts in March accompanied by acquisition of 35 bant to the Pound Sterling, market has fallen in the mean- 40 per cent will be paid at the been around 52 to one but the market price botween the This is the second important bales. Ceriffented stocks totall- 3, To open the way for Bank, of Thailand has lately signing of the contract and the Government move to stimulate been unnouncing an increase in date of delivery the difference in experts in recent, days. Last

(From Our Correspondent)

Wheelock ... 45/2 have undoubtedly received ship-AND, ETC. ments of rubber which have

> Trom (O) 23 k Star Ferry 115 C. Light (O) 8.70 8.80 600 0 8.80 Electric XD 22.10 2215 616 @ 22.10

Dairy ..... 19.80 2014 700 @ 19.80 Watson XD 25

# Statement

Paris, Feb. 24. The Bank of France statement

101,440,678,026 3,963,181,722 currencies ..... Sight balances 15,031,377,213 nbroad ..... 17,000,000,000 847,766,875,617 Current accounts

-United Press.

### Argentine Trade **Statistics**

Buenes Aires, Feb. 24. Argentina's trade with the pesos, the Government reported.

## Exchange

Business was done in the local unofficial exhange market this morning at the following rates:

### "VAN HEUTSZ" "STRAAT SOENDA" "TJILUWAU" "TJIBODAS" "TABMAN" "TJIWANGI" "STRAAT MAKABBAR "TJIPONDOK" "TJILUWAH"

"HOISSEVAIN" Feb. 20th

Mar, 2nd

Mar. 7th

Mar. 20th

Mar. 21st

Mar. 27th

Apr. 14th

Apr. 16th

Apr. 25th

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MAKABBAR"

"DOISSEVAIN"

"TJIKAMPEK"

"TEGELBERG"

TJIWANGP

"VAN HEUTSZ"

"VAN DEUTSZ"

MAKABSAR"

"TJIWANGI"

'TJILUWAR'

'HOOGKERK"

"AAGTEKERK"

"ARENDSKERK"

"KIELDRECHT"

'AAGTEKERK"

"STRAAT SOENDA" Feb. 27th

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

SAILING FROM EUROPE

"IDNAWILT"

STRAAT

"MAMMAN"

HK Hotel .. 8.00

Cement .... 1714 17.60 5900 @ 17.40

& deposits ...... 174,452,963,217

United States in the first months of 1951 left an unfavourable balance of 905,300

Figures released by the Ministry of Technical Affairs showed that Argentina's total foreign trade left an unfavourable balance of 3,228,100,000 pesos - United Press.



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Brutal Murder

Described To

inal Sessions this morning.

Scragg, of Shamshulpo CID.

half scissor blade launched

the head, throat and chest.

tion of the body thereas

tion was carried out.

one on the eight eye, and two to

and another on the cheek.

thut caused death.

the left eye, one of which went

cavity, and one which penetrat-

October 6 he heard a cry

BLOOD ON BLADE

minary test.

Woman was.

at Laichikok Bay.

the instructions of Mr K. F. Wong.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1952.

# No Progress In Sino-Japanese Peace Negotiations

Taipei, Feb. 25. Foreign Minister Mr George Yeh today told United Press that no progress has been made

in the Sino-Japanese peace negotiations.
At the same time, the chief Chinese negotiator said although there are indications of stumbling blocks along the path to a successful conclusion of the negotiations, it is still far too early to predict that a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached eventually.

### cannot technically be said we disagreement for the reason that we have not held any offl-WANT **MEDIATORS** Maher Pasha And

Dispute With UK Cairo, Feb. 24. Premier Aly Maher Pasha with Britain over the dis- of the Japanese delegation. puted Suez Canal and the

difficulties" arise. The independent newspaper Al Ahram published the Premier's answer to queries whether Egypt would consider accepting offers of good offices by Iraq, Saudi Arabla and

Pakistan: interests ourselves," was Maher Posha's reply. "Although—if some difficulties arise-we might consider consulting with countries which have offered their good offices."

His talks with British Ambussador Sir Raiph Stevenson are expected to start this week. Al Ahram said the meeting treaty between the two counwould start on Tuesday. The newspaper Al Misri said it could be on Thursday.

Egyptian week begins on Fri- will not sign any treaty. ends on Thursday.

NO APPOINTMENT have to make the decision when to talk with the Ambassador, adding: "We are ready."

Meanwhile, Interior Minister Mortada El Maraghi sald conditions in the Suez Canal zone were returning to normal and that the British had lifted all restrictions on daytime traffic through the zone,

with sincerity and courage," the taking the motor cycle without Premier was quoted as saying the owner's consent. Lai Shui and we shall demand satisfac- by, Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowtion of our rights in order to loon this morning. realise our country's aspirations." tain last October. But Maher cycle. Pasha, who took over the government from the more admitted that he took the motor Wafdist following the climactic Cairo without the latter's consent. torch riots of January 26, says his government will settle for nothing less than evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone and full Egyptian tovereignty over the now jointly controlled Sudan.-Associated Press.

Children's Half Hour-presented by able. Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 0.30, Portu-guese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Time Signal, World News and News measures for cutting imports Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, and increasing exports is ex-Thomas More Centenary Programme Dected.

Presented by Roy. Father T.J. Dected.

Bheridan, B.J. (Stidio); 7.15, Artist A more immediate threat to of the Week-Zera Nelsova ('Collo): the life of Faure's five-week-old 7.50, Weather Report: 8. Light Music: Cabinet is the debate that re-8.30, I like what I-like presented by Cabinet is the debate that re-8ally Sedgwick (Studio); 0. The Bing number in the National Assembly Crosby Show (VOA): 9.30, Tellers of today, on the antionwide Tales (BBCTS) Marguerita Steen reads her own short story "Cold in "escalator. clause" to hitch the Night"; Michael Innes reads his wages to rising prices. Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down. cinted Press.

sessions at any time, but apparently the Japanese delegation is sitting back waiting for instructions from, the home govern-Mr Yeh said as far as he knew, there would be no con-

Mr Yeh said, "We have had

The Foreign Minister added

that the Chinese delegation is

ready to convoke plenury

but one formal meeting.

cial discussions."

have been officially faced with

tact between the delegations today, either informal discuswas quoted today as saying sions between subordinates or Egypt intends to negotiate with Mr Retsu Kawada, chief Mr Kawada and his group were understood to have asked Sudan without help of Tokye for new instructions mediators - unless "some after reporting on Saturday's five-hour and 10-minute meeting with Mr Yeh at the Foreign Minister's residence.

> THE BIG ISSUE However, despite delays in

getting down to business in full dress negotiations, it appeared more and more that the issue of the word, "peace" in the treaty will have to be the first one settled. China has not budged from the stand that it must be a full peace treaty or none. The Japanese continue to insist that the current negotiations are merely preliminary in nature in relation to a final peace

Premier Chen Cheng's outline of his government's stand as On Saturday the Egyptian made in his recent state of nation State Radio reported the Pre- report follows: "We must sign a mier hoped to begin talks at the | treaty on equal status with other end of the "current week". The Allied countries. Otherwise we day, the Moslem Sabbath, and other words, the privileges we should get in the peace treaty should be similar to other coun-A spokesman for the British tries. The coming into effect of "so our treaty with Japan should not for as we are concerned, there be later than that of the multi-Sir | Internal treaty. We would not Ralph to confer with Maher consider signing a treaty after This spokesman em- the coming into effect of the phasised that the Premier will multi-lateral treaty." -- United

### Unlicensed . **Driver** Fined

For driving a motor cycle without a licence and without "We are facing the situation due care and attention, and "We have our rights 24, was fined \$250 or five weeks

Inspector Dewar said defen-An atmosphere of calm-after- dant was driving the motor storm surrounds the coming re- cycle in Taipo Road near the deserves. sumption of talks between the six-and-half milestone yestertwo nations, whose dispute flared | day, with the Commissioner of | Phillips-cultivates a superbly into bloody violence ending in Police's car behind him, when convincing 'code in the dose' hundreds of deaths since Egypt he was seen to collide with just to prove how devastating scrapped its treaties with Bri- the rear wheel of another motor those long, stone passages can

> Stopped and questioned, Party cycle from his elder brother

### French Taxes To Go Up

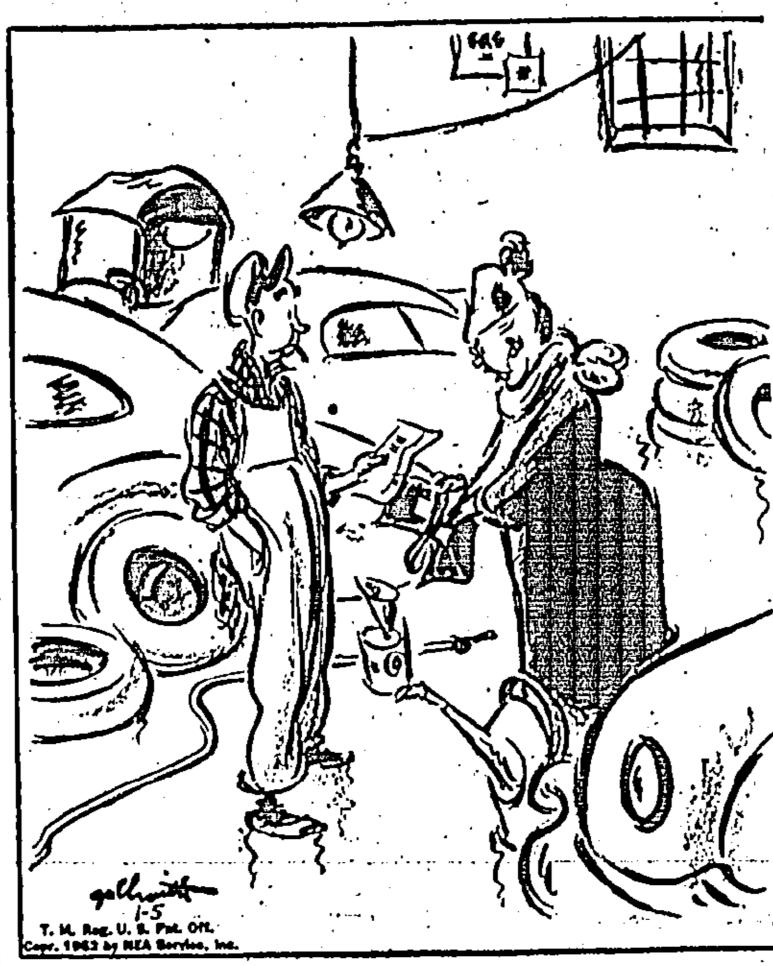
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stocks of hard currency are lowand getting lower. Radio Hongkong help would come from the United States promise to make Summary: 6.02, \$100,000,000 immediately avail-

own short story 'The Furies'; 10, Fauro's own Radical Socialist Concerto No. 2 in F Minor (Chepin Batty papers the manole deep oncerto No. 2 in a minor (Chopin Purity opposes the whole idea and The Philhermonia Orch. cond. and other Rightwing groups in by Paul Kietzki; 10.30, Chanson Porlinment also are threatening Francaise; 10.45, Dancing time with to desert the government on the Canadians; 11, Radio News Real issue. An adverse vote could (Recorded Relay); 11.15, Goodnight force him out of office,—Asso- morning's Criminal Sessions

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### SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"The Russians must have you mechanics and your repair charges in mind when they call America a capitalistic country!"

# Sparkling Satire

A sparkling satire fairly bristling with stinging thrusts is the Stage Club's latest choice; "Castle in the Air" and vehicle for one of the most stimulating performances to appear on the Fleet Club's stage for a considerable-time.

If one can recall the aches and pains of '49, one can laugh now all the louder as they become again the subject of a wit which, unlike its subject, is anything but tarnished. And the ast do it full justice—they shine as brightly as the wit.

The small cast of five should contain two of the broadest | Scotsmen North of the Borderthe Earl of Locharne and Menzies. Well, 'Mengees' who loyally imposed upon himself the fitfully paid duties of general factotum, is as Scottish as the name Graham McCallum implies, and ambles through his part with the relish that is good to watch. True to what Is now nearly the tradition of castles-"they only keep them up for Americans to rent"-comes the American who has claims to the Locharne dynasty. Christobel Wheatley as the seemingly naive but very much on-her-toes American does C.P.A. everything well, even the accent.

Phillipa Coombes is "Boss" Trent, and perhaps the best of them all. She puts over a real and very distinct character with just the amount of assurance it

Donald Castle as Arthur be; but on the other hand this Scottish castle combined with | American | influence | in | warm sunny gold, mellows him from a particularly objectionable practical Socialist and industrial psychologist to a very promising Capitalist of the first order.

Neither the playwright nor the east allow one to be anything but absorbed during the whole time in which they build up this "Castle in the Air".-Sue Dawson.

negligently remaining in Colony after the departure of his ship, Yarn Karn-fuk, alias Ning King-foh, 42, formerly employed aboard the as E-Sang as a fireman, was remanded for three days for further inquiries by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning. Defendant was alleged to have failed to rejoin the E-Sang when

she sailed last Saturday.

Watch Sessions · Proceedings Interested speciators at this

King George V School and Wordsworth, Southey

## Living Language

Why we say Up the

This phrase generally ' used schoolboys nowadays to mean crazy, but it came into use in the first place among sailors to describe the man who was so mad or irresponsible as to climb that part of the most above the rigging, where there was no need to climb.

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MONDAY, PEBRUARY 25 Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, D.M., N.W.A.L. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. Indo-China (Tonkin only), 5 p.m. By Burface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 26

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New caland, 0 am., via C.P.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Siam, Burma, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain Africa, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe. 'p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee iong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m... irain via Canton.

### NO LICENCE FOR NINE YEARS

For falling to take out of icence for his 58-picul sampan, Fong Tam-leung, 49, fisherman, was fined \$15 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morn-

Fong, who told the Police that he had had his sampan for nine for it, said he was bringing it the Yee Island to sell it when he was intercepted on Sunday.

> The chance that a competitor wins three rounds (exactly) is 1/7.1/7.1/7.6/7. He can do this in some different ways. There is also the chance that he wins four rounds, which is of course, 1/7.1/7.1/7.1/7.
>
> It fellsws that his chance of winning at least three rounds is the stance of t

> CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. The moon, 2. Cairo, 3.

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### sel, with whom appeared Mr the matter to rest there. Patrick S. S. Yu, Crown Coun- Recognised scientific methods two persons observed. sel, appeared for the prosecu- were then used and the Police Police Photographer Lau Sang, tion, assisted by Det-Insp W.B. enlarged to life-size a photo- of the Identification Bureau, graph of the woman and another | gave formal evidence. In an address which occupied of the dead woman's skull. almost 45 minutes, Mr Hooton When super-imposed both picsaid that the woman was the tures fitted identically. sweetheart of the accused and The woman Pau told it was the Crown's allegation Police that she had taken Ng

Moman Woman

Gruesome details connected with the killing of a young woman on

On trial was Mak Chan-yuen who pleaded not guilty to the murder

the hillside at Laichikok early in October last year were unfolded by the

leading Counsel for the prosecution before Mr Justice Gould in the Crim-

of Ng Lin, alias Ng Mei-fan, aged 20. He is defended by Mr Y. K. Mok, on

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Coun- ) the authorities did not allow | the body of the woman was dis-

that he murdered her on the Lin in her home as she was in Laichikok hillside on the even- strattened financial circuming of October 6. It was stances. Before then the dead alleged that the accused put his hands round her neck rendering knitting factory in Kowloon the woman unconscious. He but left this employment in then tied some tape tightly June when she was taken ill round her neck and, with a and went to hospital. ACCUSED LOCATED

savage attack stabbing her on "The dead woman was asso-I clated with this man," said Mr The facts on which the case Hooton, "and the Crown's case for the Crown was based were is that that man is the man that on the morning on Octo- now standing in the dock before ber 9, a day before the Chung you. He had been working in a Young Festival (which, Counsel trademarks factory next door said, was an important date to the knitting factory. They relevant to the case) there were had been seen together on many various persons on the beach occasions. He had visited her in hospital and hat the house of Some of these people heard the woman Pau. About a week with intent to do him grievsomething and decided to in- after the crime had been disvestigate. Eventually about 200 covered, the occused had left

feet up the hillside they, saw his factory," the body of a dead woman. Crown Counsel said that the Scholes and the jury comprises They could not recognise her accused was eventually located two women and five men. hecause decomposition had set on November 29 living with a clansman on a farm in the New Greenfield (assisted by Det. They reported to the Police Territories. The Police asked Sub-Insp E. J. Andrews) who proceeded to the scene him to go to Shamshuipo Police prosecuting. accompanied by Dr T. C. Pang, Station as the Divisional Detecthe Police Surgeon, who con- live Inspector would like to see time after 4 a.m. on Novemducted a preliminary examina- him. He agreed and later saw ber 4 last, the accountant, Li Insp. Scragg who asked him a Shlu-woo, alias Li Foo, eleeping RIGOR MORTIS number of questions and, as a in a hut on the restaurant roof pr Pang noticed that the result, the Inspector became where a quantity of dried seawoman had been dead for about suspicious about the man and food was stored, was awakened three days. Rigor mortis had decided to detain him. Enquiries by a noise and saw a man

still preserved. The body was said Counsel. removed to the Kowloon Mor-The following day in the heavy chopper and attacked tuary where a detailed examina- Station, the accused suddenly him. asked for paper and pen and he Dr Pang found that one of the sat for two hours and wrote a

bones in her neck had a deep lengthy document. other wounds he discovered were been taken unfairly. But caused while she was still alive. Crown would strongly oppose this the accused. The doctor also found a num- suggestion, said Mr Hooton. ber of sinb wounds on the head | As a result of the statement, made with considerable force linep. Scragg's suspicions and inflicted with some simp came even stronger and ho penetroied charged the accused with murright into the skull. There were | der. two wounds on the left temple,

VITAL EVIDENCE Meanwhile, several importthrough the centre of the orbit, ant things were discovered, said

Crown Counsel. It was vital There was a long open wound evidence, on the neck and a number of The Police searched the facdeep stab wounds on the front tory where the accused had of the body through the chest worked and found the twin of and one through the right side the selssor blade that had been of the back inside, the chest picked up at the scene of the ed the heart. Possibly, said crime. It appeared that the ac- complainant. cused went to another factory Counsel, it was the last wound about the beginning of October There would be the evidence and asked for the loan of a of a beach worker who would pair of scissors, giving the exsay that on the evening of cuse that he wanted to open a

of tin. "Save Life" coming from the A worker at the factory hillside. There was, one cry would be called to give evidence only, said Mr Hooton, which that he knew the accused and indicated that there could have the deceased, and they had been no resistance. The attack been on very good terms, and tickets which he bought at pect to his brother officers remust have been very violent. | accused had stated that he was | \$2,40 each for the price of \$20 Subsequently, some weeks went to Lalchikok during the Wong Lam, \$500 or three did not deny what had been later, the Police made a summer but later relations be- | months. The reasons he tried written that the consequences thorough search in the vicinity tween the accused and the de- to sell them to a detective on should be serious to us. Our of the crime and found a ceased were not so good. The Saturday afternoon, scissors blade, and, despite the accused had alleged that she When the League match be- brought the letter, to ball, was years without getting a licence length of time that had elapsed, had started to bother him. Ac- tween Sing Tao and Eastern quite, sufficient, however, to there was blood on the weapon cused had told the fellows was about to start at Boundary check the intentions of this and to Cheungshawan from Ching sufficient for a positive preli- worker that the girl-had are Street Wong approached the pugnacious young gent; of whom The woman's clothing was a certain cafe, but the accused mediately.

not left any signs. It was accused was alleged to have offence. necessary to establish who the replied, "Don't talk about her. She is field."

Enquiries brought to light that Mr. Hooton also said that on Pau identified the clothing but was the one which led to where loon this morning.

From The Files

"who know a little nbout the bont," say that he thought the foremast of the P. & O. S. N. Co's Steam Ship "Canton" was too heavy, and too heavily rigged for her, and that to such circumstances might be ascribed her apparent loss of speed. We never trust ourselves to a positive opinion on a matter with which we are not in a position to form a competent one; but it would appear that her stout foremast, and square sails, render good service when running before the wind. On the last passage from Amoy the time taken over the 270 miles was only 23 hours; pretty good work for a Vessel that a contemporary some months ago chronicled "A WRECK".

A SHIP DEPARTS cause for apprehension; for Victoria Harbour, at a time when most needed, is now without a British pennant; and if a piratical squadron should venture upon making a dash at us, we must look for help to the "Susquehannah" and "Saratoga", vessels of another nation. The exigencies of the service, however, demanded the "Hasting's" presence elsewhere; and, putting aside our fears, we are more pleased that she is gone than otherwise; there being now a prospect of her place,

charge of wounding the better discipline. Restaurant's ous bodily harm. Crown Counsel, Mr. D.E.

The Crown case is that someset in. The hands and legs were then proceeded at double-rate, his hut. He got up and chased the intruder who picked up a

Though he was bleeding from head wounds, the accountant bruise and that indicated that Mr Hooton said he would not man until they reached the edge. Steamer wrecked by want of before the ligature was applied reveal the contents as Defence of the roof and, there, the neon the woman had been strangled. Counsel had objected on the lights of the shops below en- the craven a laudation of the had abled him to recognise the man as a former fellow employee, every quarter being ransacked His injuries prevented him

covered. They were the only

The trial is proceeding. ---

Accountant

A former employee of

Restaurant of 82 Wellington

Street, Wong Wai, stood

trial at the Criminal Ses-

sions this morning on

Tai King Cheung

from detaining the accused any be- longer and the latter escaped. by a minister of religion; but a The accountant found the door Bishop makes the wreck of a of the roof locked. He called for war vessel an help and later was taken to occasion to preach his homily; hospital where he almost died of his injuries. The accused was arrested the following day.

Mr Greenfield told the jury that they had to distinguish bood to tell the simple truth between motive and intent. A He submitted that while the general motive might have been to escape, the intention of the accused at the moment of striking the blows was to hurt the state of the "Hasting's" crow;

The fini is proceeding.

# Detective

Trying to sell three football going to marry her. They often each cost a 21-year-old youth, exposure. We were told if we,

ranged to see him (accused) at detective, and was arrested im- we heard and troubled no more.

The woman being un- Subsequent to October 6 the remanded another defendant, recognisable, the Police were toki was playing Russian poker Leung-Ying-kit, 20, until Thurs-The murderer had apparently to ask him about the girl. The pleaded not guilty to a similar

### Opium Confiscated

with a married woman, named sampan worker at Laichikok and twenty-five teels of raw Pau, and had loft home at 7.30 beach was washing his face at opium seized at Kal Tak airfield p.m. on October 6 and did not the base of the hillside when he among passenger luggage in a mornings Criminal Bobwhite 4. Nitroglycerin, 5. return. According to Paul Ng saw two people walking up a plane from Bangkok without for it have left, we trust our form and Lin, had a meal about 7 pen. pathway. The persons were the any claimants last Wednesday bearance will be duty appreciated Maryknoll Convent and two Coloridge who lived near the More certainty developed in accused and the decessed and, were ordered to be conficuted by those whom it concerns; and boys from the Diocesan Boys' lakes of Cumberland. 6. Beers- the Police investigations when the Diocesan Boys' lakes of Cumberland. 6. Beers- the Police investigations when the Diocesan Boys' lakes of Cumberland the Diocesan Boys' lakes of Cumberland the pathway by Mr Oswald Cheung at Kow- they will perhaps understand us

Her Majesty's Ship "Hastings" left this port-on-Wednesday last, voyaging to England by the way of Maulmain. Our Citizens have reason to be thankful that a Man of War with such a refractory crew has finally left our shores; but her departure gives

being supplied by a Ship under In saying this much of the

"Hastings" we have no doubt but that there are those here who will think that, now she is away, on the character of her crew we had better remain allent. But we do not write to gratify/splenetic feeling; and it would suit the officers of the "Hastings" beiter would rather say what would be wholly pleasing to them, than the contrary. It appears to us however, that it is too much the fashion of the press in this part of the world to tell all that can add, but nothing that may detract, from the character of "our gallant Navy." Is a MERCHANT Vessel lost in the vicinity of our Island? - of the seamanship of the master an Edilor will say,

inferred commander's good qualities: for testimonials to his personal character. Merchant Scamen may die in Hospital unsbrived and the columns of venal sycophants become "the vehicle for correspondence, insulting to those who may have the hardi-

with ordinary comment. INSUBORDINATION

A month or two ago we made mention of the insubordinate when that , respectable journal, the Friend of China, ammediately gave publicity to the effusion of an Arion; the drift of which was to lead the public to believe that the insubordination; which could not be totally denied, was only a trifling trouble. Following "this style" came on amonymous letter which we traced to its author; and only out of resfrained from giving him a public So far from having dold more cound to have blood stains and was afraid that it would mean After imposing the fine on than the truth in that matter, there were marks on them cor- that it was an act preparatory to defendant at Kowloon this we believe we told a "leetle" responding to the stab wounds, beating him (the accused) up. [morning, Mr Oswald; Cheung less. The refurn of Marines. municets expended will afford the home authorities the necesfaced with a difficult problem, with the accused and happened day afternoon when Loung sary clue to the number that found their way overboard on the night of the numpus (con-We are at all times open to correction; and will gladly amend any mist; statement that may appear in our the woman had been living the evening of October 6, a Two thousand, three hundred friends, and readers generally that with a married woman, named sampan worker at Laichikok and twenty-fluid deels of your we will not be "builted" into cenying what we know to be substantially, o truth; however distasteful the telling it may be. In saying what we now